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HUGO STINNES, GERMAN FINANCIER, DEAD

EXPERTS, FEELING

RIS DECLARES REPORT BACKS ASSERTIONS ABOUT GERMANY.

NO ALLIED MEET

Next Move Up to Reparation Commission; Will Seek Berlin Attitude.

recommendations

her capital to be sent out of the country; that she was practicing

mnd prodignity in her budget; that she was neglecting to impose proper transition; and that she was excessively developing her entire industrial installation in flagrant contradiction to her continued pleas of distress.

End Conference Talk.
One of the inexpected results of he filing of the reports is to end all alk of an approaching entento converge. It is desired at the forrodirality in her budgets

cign office that official circles are ignorant of any intention by Eremier MacDonaid of Great Britain to come to France and are unaware of any tentative suggestion to organize a meeting of the British premier with M. Polacare.

"The reparation commission has been on the floor" is the sterrestyped reply as to what the allied governments are likely to do concerning the experts' plan. The impression given out at the Qual D'Orsay is that there will be no contract between the entente governments or

Seck German Attitude.

Meanwhile it is thought probable that the reputation commission will endeavor to draw out the attitude

BERIAN COMMENT ON
REPORT PAVORABLE
Berlin,—The balk of the editorial
comment published in the Berlin
newspapers today inclines to the oninto that the report of Brigadier
General Dawes' expert - reparation
committee constitutes a basis for ne-

there the familiar cry o ceptable" which has greeted past ans is wholly lacking. Verwaerta says its rejection would a catastrophic piece of supidity which the "French imperialists of inquestionably speculating." "The question which now conouts any German government." the distincent program continues "its t'an it.

one path to freedom left and that is indicated in the experts' report."

has called a meeting for next week to consider whether the date decided on for enforcement of section 28 of the merchant marine act, granting preferential freight rates to goods moving in American hottoms are moving in American bottoms, was premature, Commissioner Thompson disclosed today before the house

Let The Herald Tell The World

It's easy to go to a friend and say "I have a proposition I want to make to you."

But when you want to But when you want to make a proposition to every-body in Janesville who will be interested, do you know of any other way than to let The Gazette spread the news?

Mr. Hiller, of Highland avenue, wanted to rent a fur-nished six room house.

He let The Gazette fell Janesville about this proposi-tion. Then all the interested prople in Janesville either called personally or 'phoned him. These were thirts-four sponses in one day andthe house was reuted.

Every day - The Gazette tells and sells.

Berlin. — Hugo Stinnes, leading figure in German industrial life, died here

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Berlin — The condition of Hugo Stinnes was viewed this afternoon as hopeless, as the result of an added complication in the nature of double pneumonia. He is conscious and is said to be resigned to the impending end.

said to be resigned to the impending end.

Herr Stinnes had been ill in his private apartments two weeks before being removed to the sanitarium, where he was operated upon for gall stones four weeks ago. The progress of his recovery was such that his physicians believed he would be able to leave last week for a southern elimate, but fresh complications set in, necessitating second and third operations, the last of which was performed Sunday.

Despite the gravity of his condition, the industrial leader persisted in keeping up active conversation with the members of his family, all of whom are at his bedside, and the

of whom are at his bedside, and the various secretaries who called upor

various secretaries who called upon him to report on urgent business matters. On Tuesday he repeatedly inquired for details regarding the Dawes report.

There was a slight betterment in his condition late yesterday but shortly after noon today he was seized by fever spasms caused by inflamation of the lungs.

2,000 KLAN RIDERS

[EY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Marlon, III.—The flamfor cross
blazed forth again in Williamson
county last night, as 2.000 Ku Klux
Klansmen toured the county in auto-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] riset Atkinson—Dr. Arnold P. Durris, believed at the time of his retirement a year ago to have been the oldest practicing dentist in the world, died her Thursday at the age of 29.

Tr. Burris was the oldest person in Fort Attenson and had he lived to Feb. 2, 1925, would have celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary. He

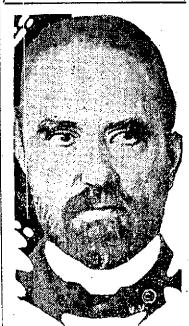
product of carnest and impartial study by a body of men who are anxious to solve the reparation problem.

"We approach our study of the report with absolutely open minds and with conviction of the impartiality of its authors."

CONSIDER DATE OF SHIP ENFORCEMENT

Washington.—The subpring board has several several described a meeting for next week son.

PASSES AWAY



FOR TRIAL, APR. 18

Court Does Not Deem it Necessary to Pass on Validity of

Roy Stoddard must stand trial In municipal court on a liquor charge, April 18, Judge H. L. Maxneld ruled Thursday, after two days' consideration of arguments presented by District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle and E. H. Ryan over the validity of the search warrant which resulted in Steddard's acrest.

In holding Stoddard for trial, Judge Maxfield explained that he upheld the conditions, but said he was not passing on the legality of the blanket to arrise thin under the conditions, but said he was not passing on the legality of the blanket.

county last night, as 2,000 Ku Kiux Kiansmon toured the county in antomobiles in celebration of what they declared to be an overwhelming kian victory in Tuesday's primary.

The celebration concluded near midnight in the court house square here, with the burning of a huge cross.

Speeches were made by Glenn Young, kinn dry raider; Wulined Bandy, re-nominee for state representative, and John Whiteside, kian official.

said.'
In connection with the supreme court's finding this week upholding the provisions of search and setzure on warrants issued on information. Dr. Arnold P. Burris Passes
Away at 99—Oldest Resident of City.

[Special to the Gazette]

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INDICTMENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington—Amendment to the election laws to prohibit payment of deficits for national political organ-

TION WILL BE EXAM-INED SOON.

BURNS ON STAND Phone Call to Great Falls, Mont., Subject of New Questioning.

BULLETIN. Washington. — Without explaining the purpose, the Daugherty Investigating committee to day heard testimony about a telephone call by George B. Lockwood, secretary of the republican national committee, to Great Falls, Mont., where a federal grand jury recently return-

ed an indictment against Schator Wheeler, the committee prosethe telephone company, was put on the stand and, after a formal protest, was allowed to testify that Lockwood called Blair Colon at the Rainbow botel in Great Fails, and talked with him for two and one-half nimites. The records showed that Lockwood's telephone cal to Great Falls took place yester-

Washington—in executive session the senate Daugherty committee decided today to speed up its investigation of the books of the Midland Bank at Washington Court House, Ohio, Senator Wheeler, the committee prosecutor, will leave for Ohio tonight to begin the work.

Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire, who was named as a sub-committee prosecutor to make the companite, who was named as a sub-committee member to make the Chio inquiry with Wheeler, vigorously opposed the prosecutor's plans and later withdrew from the sub-committee, Chairman Brookhart taking his place.

The committee has been seeking for several weeks to get aggress to

for several weeks to get access to the books of the Midland bank, of t the books of the Midland bank, of which M. S. Daugherty, a brother of former Attorney General Daugherty, is president. At first the records were subposened but the bank replied it would be impossible to send them to Washington. Then a special examiner was sent to Washington Court House. A controversy wrose as to the scope of its inquiries into the business of the bank, with the result that his investigation has been

the business of the bank, with the result that his investigation has been suspended.

A subpoent also was issued for M. S. Daugherty, but he had failed to appear here and contempt proceedings against him have been considered.

The committee prosecutor believes the bank backs gentally avidence.

Senator Moses Withdraws. The meeting of the committee this ions among memorra as one method of procedure, Schator Moses' withdrawal from the sub-committee followed an argument in which some of the major differences of opinion that have been developing in the committee came openly to the committee came openly to the major the first time.

Control of the first time.

Control of the state railroad commission in the past has Lad complete juristicate for the first time.

Miller and two some—write loans with the resonance with the control of the contro

TEAL KLAN

RIOT CASES

[INT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Johnston, Pa.—The case of 26 men held without ball on charges of murder and riot in connection with the fight between visiting Ku Klux Klansmen and residents at near here, last Section 1.

SPEED UP INQUIRY New Hotel Fund Has Been Raised by Citizens Here

Janesville citizens have raised the necessary funds for the new hotel. That announcement came this morning when a subscription of \$2,000 was received, making the fund for the second mortgages \$82,000. It means that Janesville has performed its part of the contract and wants a hotel built here. In the face of some personal opposition here and some indifferance and swanson, Virginia, and Caraway, Allengar denovating the hotel part of the contract and wants a hotel built here. In the face of some personal opposition here and some indifferance and swanson, Virginia, and Caraway, Allengar denovating the subscription of \$2,000 was received, making the fund for the ment by a Montana grand Jury of Senting Burton K. Wheeler of that states other ment by a Montana grand Jury of Senting Burton K. Wheeler of that states other ment by a Montana grand Jury of Senting Burton K. Wheeler of that states other ment by a Montana grand Jury of Senting Burton K. Wheeler of that states of the committee area for ment by a Montana grand Jury of Senting Burton K. Wheeler of that states of the committee area for ment by a Montana grand Jury of Senting Burton K. Wheeler of that states of the committee area for ment by a Montana grand Jury of Senting Burton K. Wheeler of that states of the committee area for ment by a Montana grand Jury of Senting Burton K. Wheeler of that states of the committee area for ment by a Montana grand Jury of Senting Burton K. Wheeler of that states of the committee area for ment by a Montana grand Jury of Senting Burton K. Wheeler of that states of the committee area for ment by a Montana grand Jury of Senting Burton K. Wheeler of that states of the committee area for ment by a Montana grand Jury of Senting Burton K. Wheeler of the committee area for ment by a Montana grand Jury of Senting Burton K. Wheeler of the committee area for ment by a Montana grand Jury of Senting Burton K. Wheeler of the committee area for ment by a Montana grand Jury of Senting Burton K. Wheeler of the committee area for ment by a Montana grand Jury of Senting Burton K. Wheeler of the committee area for ment by a Montana grand Jury of Senting Burt ence at the beginning, the Arkansas, democrats,

promoters that in view of the strug-gle to get a hundred thousand dollars

ville, its future and were willing to set an example by active particles-tion. It has been a great showing of deep and abiding loyalty.

PLYERS ON WAY
Prince Rupert, B. C. — A squadron of Afficient army filers on a
flight around the earth taxled into

ENFORCING LAW

SPEAKS FOR

LAW OBSERVANCE

BY PROMINENT SPEAKERS.

for law enforcement.

Addresses by government officials gage bonds and arrangements and others, a message urging respect for all laws, from Secretary Hughes, and a reception to the delegates at the White House marked the convention's program for today, with Mrs. Robert Lansing acting as sectors.

W. H. Dougherty who is a for the promotion interests.

The meeting is sponsored by Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., widow of Grover (Continued on page 14)

DECISION MAY HIT inlittee who stuck to the end. They have been meeting every day, have sone over every then of the field, have stuck to the foll with a bull-dog temetry and a real purpose to give Janesville a great addition in this new hotel. It has been a large sum to raise in the city. It would not have succeeded had the men and women of lesser means not gone into it with belief in Janes-fact Future of Pand Work.

fect Future of Road Work

In State.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison — Wisconsin's highway program will be materially handlecapped and cripided by a decision of the United States supreme court this week, according to present indications, officials of the state highway commission and the state railroad commission declared today. The decision declared today. The decision of the state railroad commission declared today. The decision of the state railroad commission declared today. The decision of the state railroad commission declared today. commission declared today. The de-cision, according to Washington dis-patches, held that states cannot

the committee came openly to the surface for the first time.

When the doors were opened the committee resumed its inquiry into the Miller Brothers land fraud case in Oklahoms, placing on the stand George L. Miller, one of those who received and still hold a large grant of Indian lands.

After tailroad commission in the past has Lad commission in Oklahoms, placing on the stand diction to order railroad commission in the past has Lad commission in the past has L INSTIT OF MUMERIAL

NOTION, SANS TRISHMANN

London—The German foreign minister. Dr. stressmann, questioned by the Duly Express correspondent regarding the report of the reparation experts, is quoted as saving:

"My college and saying:
"My saying:

Borah Heads | SENATOR'S BACKERS Inquiry on Wheeler

members of the committee, having the task of securing subscriptions, have worked indefatigably for two months. The result has been made posslike by the subscriptions of small amounts of \$100 and \$200 by a great number of the people of the city, men and women, who are not only number of the people of the city, men and women, who are not only patriotic but have been imbued with a great loyally and belief in the future of the city. It had been agreed with the hotel

[BT ASSOCIATED PERSS]
Chicago...Additional downstate pre-

rull Responsibilities of Citizenship Are Urged by Commissioner.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRINT OF PROHIBITION OF PROHIBI

former governor a lead of 4.47. The idention of their plans or the possible reduction of the Dencen lead by the effects upon their future activities after figures was a result of both returns from an additional 25 precincts down state and recapitulation of previous returns. Only 13 precincts in Cook county were missing the balance of the unreported precincts belief the more precinct than the comment—4 know nothing the more precincts the more precinct the more precinct than the possible of the primary returns from Michigan, Illinois and Nebraska. for the notel as soon as that is accomplished, which will it is said be sometime about the early part of May.

W. H. Dougherty who is attorney for the promotion interests slated this morning that he was of the opinion that the bonds would be said your the hotels fully funneed.

Newton Jeakins, who also ran, received but 92,000 votes. COOP CONFERENCE CALLED, APRIL 22 Marketing Agencies of Wisconsin Will Consider State Association. soid, soon, the hotel fully financed and work would proceed, Bull-Dog Tenacity Days have been given to the hotel project by the men on the committee who stuck to the end. They have here here here have here here

sociation.

In Associated Press Madison—Call for a state-wide conference of co-operative marketing agencies of Wisconsin to be held here April 22 and 23, was fisued today by idward Nordman, state marketing commission, and Prof. B. II. Hibbard of the state college of agriculture. The purpose of the conference is to consider plans for organization of a

council to promote sound principles of to-operative marketing and take up other vital questions of agriculture."
Commissioner Nordman, Commissioner of Agriculture Jones, Emerson Ela, Northern Wisconsin Tobacco Paol, George Hull, Theodore Machilin, college of agriculture; Ind Senator John C. Schumann, Watertown, are, among those listed to speak before the conference. the conference.

BONUS ISSUE UP SATURDAY MUSSOLINI IS

(BT ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Washington—Consideration of the soldier bonus bill was put over today by the senate inance committee to Saturday merning, when Chairman Smoot predicted agreement would be reached on a bill similar to that passed by the house.

LEGION WILL AID ORPHANS Indianapalla—The American Legion has announced a campaign to provide for "those who cannot ask for aid, and would not if they could," the orphans of war. Through the sale; of peoples, the official flower of the League, during the week preceding Memorial Day, it will collect funds for this welfare work.

TRUTT CROP COMING EAST San Francisco—The Practic Fruit Express announces that it has ordered 5.775 new refrigerator cars to carry fresh fruit and produce from Califor-nia to eastern consumers.

Mrs. Mubel Walker Willebrandt. New Democratic Tax Plan Urged

Washington.—The new revenue in the democratic plan are 2 perbill was formally reported to the senate today and along with it was presented a new democratic tax plan, carrying an income tax schedule somewhat similar to the Longworth plan adopted by the house and turned down by the majority of the senate finance committee.

The democratic proposal, which its proposed.

Senator Simmons of North Cara-The democratic proposal, which its sponsors believe will have the support of the republican insurgent group, carries a maximum surfax rate of 40 percent on incomes in excess of \$550,600 as compared with the maximum of 25 per cent on incomes in excess of \$160,000 in the liming committee bill.

Normal income tax rates proposed

proposed.

Senator Simmons of North Carolina, auking democratic substitute just after Chairman Smoot had brought in the majority report of the committee and had announced that he probably, would call the bill up for consideration next Wednesday.

CHANCES CRUMBLE

COURSE OF ACTION WILL BE DECIDED UPON BY CAMPAIGNERS.

HINT WITHDRAWAL

Midwest Returns Dash Hopes of Californian and Boom President Coolidge.

BULLETIN, fur associatio coiss.1 Chicago.—Hotel rooms in "presidential row," which have served as headquarters for Senator Hiram Johnson's campaign will be available to new tenna: will be available to new tennuts next Monday. Officers of the hotel expected the Johnson softe would be vacated today or to-

BULLETIN [6]
[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS]
Son Francisco—Senator Johnson's computer in Collifornia is
well organized and will be vigorously pressed, necording to a
statement issued here today by
headquarters for the 1050/snpm-for-President organization. The statepresidential primary campaigns.

New Naval Oil Policies

government against any such itases as those granted under former Sectedary Denby, was announced today by Secretary Wilbur. In a letter to Senator Hale of Maine, chairman of the senate naval committee, Mr. Wilbur declared that "no leases or contracts will be made" by the navy department without the personal approval of the secretary of the may. "No further leases will be made until expressly authorized by congress," he continued, unless it appears to my satisfaction that such leases are absolutely essential to prevent the draining of oil in the reserves by wells drilled adjacque thereto, and unless it further appears that such leases are fully authorized by act of congress, and in that event such leases will be made only after competitive bidding."

FETED ALONG TRIP TO ROME

[RT ASSOCIATED PRESS] Rome—Premier Musselini's return to Rome from Milan Thursday, after the edlections, were turned into a triumphal journey, crowds applauding him as his motor car passed through the various cities, towns and ham-lets. At many places special illum-inations were made and bands play-

ed patriotic airs.

Speaking from a balcony of the municipal building in Reggio, the premier said, with reference to the elections: . * "Fascism is no longer in the minority but is the whole renewed na-tion. It now is an Haly of Italians who, if necessary, will defend her with their last drop of blood."

McCRAYTRIAL*NEARING END*

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Indianapolia—Final arguments in the trial of governor McCray, charged with embezziement of \$155,000 of the funds of the state board of agriculture, were expected to be completed and the case given to the jury to-

JUDGE TUTTLE URGED FOR APPEALS BENCH

[hy associated pailss]
Washington.—A delegation of 40
Michigan citizens headed by Senator Couzens and former Senator Town-send urged President Coolidge today sond dright resident Coolings today to appoint Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle of Detroit to the federal court of appeals, sixth circuit, in succes-sion to Judge Loyal E. Knappen, who soon will retire.

THE WEATHER Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

FARM TAX OPINIONS -COLLECTED BY BUREAU Madisan — Resolutions passed by county boards and town meetings on the question of financing, and county highway programs from a traffic tax or real estate tax, are being received or real estate tax, are being received at state offices of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation, according to I. M. Wright, sceretary. The resolutions are in answer to letters sent to all town chairmen asking that the highway question be taken up at spring

"As soon as the resolutions, which "As soon as the resolutions, which are pouring into the state farm bureau office, can be checked over and tabulated, considerable information on this subject will be available," secretary Wright said, "A large number of the resolutions were adopted in favor of the traffic tax program. Other townships wrote in additions and qualifications in the blank space provided. Many of these furnished valuable suggestions as to methods of reddeing taxation and reducing the expense of government."

SPRAY REGULATIONS ANNOUNCED BY STATE

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Madison—Spray regulations, which
have been determined as a result of
an extended investigation by the state
fudustifal commission and a legislative committee, will be published
within a few days by the commission.
The regulations will become effective
30 days after publication. The orders adopted cover all kinds of spraylog it is said.

CAR OF HOLSTEINS

CAR OF HOLSTEINS
SOLD TO N. DAKOTA
Ten head of grade Holstelis were
sold by Jack C. Nisbet, Rock county
livestock agent, to North Dakota
farmers, represented by George
laker, of the extension department
of the North Dakota College of Agriculture. Baker also purchased a high
record Milking Shorthorn buil from
living Rime, Orfordville.
The Holsteins were selected from
five farms and will be shipped early
next week.
"The Imreau service given is remarkable and hereafter if there is

"The Intreau service given is remarkable and hereafter if there is demand for more cattle, there is going to be an order placed in the county. I have full confidence in Rock county sending cattle that will be worth the money," Baker told the Farm Bureau representatives. The North Dakers althought was representatives.

Höuse Dresses

FARM MEETINGS

Saturday, April 12—Farm Bu-reau meeting, Clinton town ball, at 8 p. m. 8 a tur day, April 12—Proming demonstration, J. C. Wixom farm, or 10 n. m.

demonstration, J. C. Wixom farm, at 10 n. m.
Saturday, Afril 12—Meeting of Rock County Junior Club committee, court house, 2 p. m.
Wednesday, April 30—Semi-annual Rock County Holstein association saile, county payllon, Junestille fair grounds,
Thursday, May 1—Meeting Jefferson county Farm Bureau, S. G. Potter farm, Ft. Atkinson.

KELLEY SHOW WILL BE STAGED IN COUNTY

of the resolutions were adopted in favor of the traffic tax programs. Other townships wrote in additions and qualifications in the biank space provided. Many of these furnished valuable suggestions as to methods of redicing invation and reducing the expense of government."

CLUB COMMITTEE TO

MEET ON SATURDAY

A meeting of the Rock county funder club committee will be held in the court house Saturday, April 12, at 2 p. m. Directors of the club activities will confer on delivery day for the calves and pigs, the filling of orders for eggs for the poultry club and payment of insurance claims.

The poultry club is progressing under the direction of William Method and payment of insurance claims.

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The poultry club is progressing under the direction of William Method in the county will benefit from the crushing of good eggs from high producing flocks at reasonable cost. All those associated or interested in the obtaining of good eggs from high producing flocks at reasonable cost. All those associated or interested in the mount of the members in the function of the flock county farm in Evansville was endorsed and it is Evansville was endorsed and it is also planned to have a Farm Burcau dicate bloving the fourty farm in the function of the flock county farm in the function of the flock county farm in the function of the flock county farm in the function of the flock and it is also planned to have a Farm Burcau of the county farm in the function of the flock county farm in the function of the flock of the flock county farm in the function of the flock of the flock

WILL KEEP RECORDS

Installation of scientific records of daleying at all of the state farms operated in connection with penul and charitable institutions will be the first action under the new farm management plan adopted by the state board of control. Glen thouseholder, farm manager, announced. nannger, announced. - Mr. Householder has just returned.

from a survey of the 12 state farms dader his management and expects

under his management and expects to outline further improvement plans in the near future.

Scientific dairy records are not kept at several of the farms at present, Mr. Householder said. He declared that this system will be one of the ways by which it is hoped to place the farms on self-supporting or profitable basis. Dairy herds will be culled of upprofitable animals, he said, id an effort to improve the stock.

stock.
Manager Householder expressed belief that the new office of farm manager will prove a valuable asset to
the state farms and farm superintendents. Other modern methods of
management will be introduced on
the farms as opportunity occurs, he
stated.

hock county sending cattle that will be worth the money," Haker told the Farm Bureau representatives. The North Dakota shipment represents approximately \$1,200 worth of cattle.

ANOTHER CLIB LETTER.

Hay J. Gleland, Janeaville, route 6, reports that his Poland-China pir chib gift is the proud mother of seven living pigs. There were eight farrowed and seven are thriving.

-Dressmaking Most Popular Course.

With the examination in economic With the examination in economics given the class of bankers Wednesday night at the vocational school, night school for this year is practically concluded, with the exception of the new combe for advanced chemistry for nurses, which will be opened at the high school Thursday night with tobar Arbuthant in charge. with John Arbuthnot in charge.

While no official figures have been given showing this year's enrollment, the total number of students who have received instruction is estimated at 300 by J. M. Dorane, director of the school. Classes opened in October with 26th students and several way. with 266 students, and severalclasses in various subjects, including hemistry, were organized after that

Dresmuking Most Popular Twenty-three different instructors including many members of the high school and vocational school faculties school and vocational school faculties, were in charge of the 23 classes. Dressmaking led in the number of classes, in that subject there were three evening divisions, two at the high school and one at the vocational school, and an afternoon class. Two classes were formed in bookkeeping, shorthand, Spanish, and calculating machine operation. One class has been conducted in chemistry (for nurses), practical distotles, economics, drafting, automotive electricity, machine shop automobile mechanica auto-mechanics for women tan afternoon class), and English for foreigners. Three months courses in high school English and handleraft were also given.

also given. Instruction is Helpful

Instruction is Helpful
Individual instruction to meet a specific requirement is one of the principal services given by the night school. Many adults, wishing to perfect themselved in a particular line, have taken work in that subject. Most frequent use is made of this privilege in the use of the type-writing instruction offered, usually for the increase of speed, or for some particular phase of it, and of the calculating machine facilities offered by the school.

Many preparing for civil service

Many preparing for civil service examinations have taken work as review of previous training, and it a review of previous training, and in at least one case a person-tailing a cor-respondence course worked at it at the school and received the benefit of help from an instructor first hand. This clastic program is one of the principal differences between the night school work and the regular school work.

City and County Consolidation Is Issue in Butte

The city of Butte, Mont., and Silver Bow county, in which it is situated, are to vote May 12 on a proposal for city-gounty consolidation under a council-manager government, according to information received by the hold city manager, Henry Trayler, Data on the city manager plan as worked out in Janesville and Clarinda, Ia., is sought. Another request for information and proposed for any year in the history of the out in Janesville and Clarinda, la, is sought. Another request for information reaching: the Joeal executive's desk is from a Monroe high school pupil, who asks how Janesville is getting along under the commission form of government. To this query it must be replied that Janesville discarded the commission form in 1918, after having it for six years, and went back to the aldermanic form of government. This system went out in 1922 when the city manager plan went into effect.

State, with one exception, according to statistics compiled today by the bureau of vital statistics of the state health department. The percentage of divorces last year stood at 12.5 per cent, according to the report. Tabulations cover the twelve months continued to the report. Tabulations cover the twelve months of the report. The year 1918 has a slightly higher percentage record than last year, the declares of the state bureau of vital statistics compiled today by the bureau of vital statistics of the state. The percentage per cent, according to the report. Tabulations cover the twelve months and 17,576 marriages.

Dougherty Seeks New Interpreter

Anton Navarra, United States District Attorney William II, Dougherty, Janesville, is searching for some fluent linguist to serve as interpreter for the Western United States district court. Navarra was recently shot to death in Madison's little Italy.

15 PCT. PENALTY ON

OLD WATER BILLS City Cherk-Trensurer A. J. Olsen is sending out notices in regard to dellaquent water bills, informing people that they have been turned over to his office for collection or incorporation in the next tax roll. He calls attention to the fact that a 15 per cent penalty will be added April 28 and an additional 6 per cent included in the tax roll next November. The warning does not involve water bills for the past quarter, these being payable up to April 16 without penalty.

CLINTON MAN MARRIED. Among those granted marriage licenses at Rockford, Ill., Tuesday were Thorvald Gunderson, Clinton were Thorvald Gunuerson, and Mrs. Ida Sheffner, Elgin, Dt.

IOWA PHYSICIAN MAKES STARTLING OFFER TO CATARRH SUFFERERS

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Cataurh and Now Offers to Send it Free to Sufferers Anywhere,

La Veer Divorce

Case Postponed

Another postponement was taken in the divorce action of Mrs. James Ward of Boscobel, who with Eleanor La Veer of Janesville are the wives of James Ward, now an inhate of the lowa state prison, when ealed in the circuit court at Lancaster, Wis, Judge Sherman E. Smalley continued the ease until the next term of court.

SON OF BRODHEAD

MAN TO MARRY

Hrodhend—Mr, and Mrs. Martin L.
Dunn, 111 West Gerham strfett, Madison, recently announced the industry free to any reader of this paper who writes him. Dr. Ceffee has specialized for of this city. The wedding will take place April 12 at the Dunn home, the Rev. II. H. Lampkin officiating.

—Advertisement.

Anywhere.

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er percentage record than last year, the department declares. In that year, divorces numbered, 13.3 per cent as large as marriages.

The records for the last eight

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divorce grounds 1.116 decrees less of divorce grounds 1.116 decrees lessuing for these reasons," the report de-clares. "Descrition was second with 554, followed by non-support, 330; drunkenness, 48; adultery, 48; frand in marriage, 38; scoluntary separation, 78, and imprisonment, 8. The largest number of divorces were granted during the first four years of married life, A total of 743 were

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They came through the local postoffice, parcel post, in 10 paper boxes,
100 chicks to a box of four compartments, with 25 chicks in each compartment. Only one chick was dead.
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Send in one of the frolles of the Snuggle-Pup family appearing in The Milwauker Journal every day! They are lots of the and you can get a funny pup till for yourself! Boys and girls all over Wiscoush are getting them from The Journal! For sale at all news-stands!

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Histed in this class. The next longest boxes and placed under two hovers, period was live to nine years, in and are thriving. They have drunk which class 468 couples were di- 16 gallons of butternilk since their

PRUNING DEMONSTRATION.

There will be a pruning demonstration on the farm of J. C. Wyvoon, cast of Janesville, on-Saturday, April 12, at 10 a. in, with County Agent R. T. Glasseo in charge. number of chickens every year and find a ready market for the eggs and chickens at Delawan lake during the summer. They also ship a quantity to Chickens.

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Northwest Branch of W. F. M. S.
opens convention, at Methodist
church,
Dad's night, P. T. association, Jef-

Mixer club, Janesville

Church night suppors, Congrega-tional Baptist and Presbyterian tional, Baptist churches, FRIDAY, APRIL 11.

orthwest Branch of W. F. M. S. Methodist church, 9 a. m.

Afternoon—
Northwest Branch of W. F. M. S. hincheon, Methodist church, Circle No. 7. M. E. church, Mrs.

Congregational Women Gather—Seventy-five women of Congregational church were entertained. Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors, by Mrs. Harry H. Hiss, president of the Woman's club assisted by the general research to the second server of the second server when the second server is the second server of the second server in the second server is the second server of the second server in the second server is the second server in the second server in the second server is the second server in the second server is the second server in the second server in the second server is the second server in the second server is the second server in the second server is the second server in the second server in the second server is the second server in the second second server is the second second server is the second secon pariors, by Mrs. Harry H. Illiss, oresident of the Woman's club assisted by the seven women, who head he divisions of the church. A short regram was given at which Mrs. I. L. Wilcox gave a group of songs. Interests and games occupied the affection on at the close of which a tea ernoon, at the close of which a tea ernoon.

Mrs. Moore Hostess -- Mrs. W. E. of S. Tospect avenue, entertained a Pive Hundred club, Wednesday night. Prizes were taken by Misse Clara Douglas, Miss Louise Kaufman, and Miss Esther Levzow. Lunch was served. This was the last club meeting for the season.

Attend K. P. Show at Edgerton-r, and Mrs. Charles E. Parker and Attena Mrs. Charies Mr. and Mrs. Charies Mildred. street, were among the local people

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(who attended the Knights of Pythias minstrel show at Edgerton, Monday

opens convention, at Methodist church.

Dad's night, P. T. association, Jefferson school, Dinner club, Mrs. D. J. Drummond, Ladies', Auxillary, F. O. E., Eagles' hall.

Parent-Teachers' association, St. Patrick's school, Triumph Camp, R. N. A., West Side hall.

A. M. E. O. club, Mrs. John McCue., Court of Honor, Lunco party, Eagles' hall.

Thursday Mixer club, Janesville

Oil company. Court of Honor Bunco Party — Court of Honor, 581 will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m., Thursday at Eagles hall. A bunco party and re-freshments will follow the business

Mixer Club Meets,—The Thursday Night Mixer club will meet, Thurs-day night, at Janesville Center with Mrs. Edna Duck and Miss Nellie Reefe as co-hostesses.

Cribbage Club at Edgerton.—The Janesville Cribbage club motored to Edgerton. Wednesday night, for dinner at the Hotel Carleton. It was a farewell for Can MacDonald and sons who are giving up the hotel this mouth. Following a three course

THE LADIES AID SOCIETY OF THE U. B. CHURCH WILE HOLD A HOME BAK-ING, APRON AND FANCY WORK SALE, FRIDAY. STARTING AT 11 O'CLOCK, AT FARNUM'S STORE.

dinner, cribbage was played. Those who attended were: Jesse Earle, O. S. Morse, Thornton Read, Dennis McGintey, M. O. Morse, Lynn Whaley, W. R. Tallman, Andrew Harge, Will W. T. Tallman Andrew Hagen, Wil-llam Brown, Elmer Hahn, W. P. Mason, Robert Bear, Jack Huzzy and

occupied by George Fatzinger at 207 West Milwauker street, Fancy goods and home baked articles will be or

Easter Program Given-The origin of Easter and method of determining when the day will fall made up the program which the Athena class rave, Wodnesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Loomis, 505

home of Mrs. E. E. Loomis, 505 North Washington street. Mesdames Stephen Bolles, W. B. Crawford, W. E. Clinton and L. G. Catchpole were in charge of the program. Mrs. F. E. Hyslop, president of the club, and Mrs. Bolles were named to represent the club at the convention of the First district Federation of Women's Clubs to be held April 23 and 20 at Evansville, Refreshments were served to 18 women.

Ladies of the G. A. R., Janesville
Center.
Caledonian dance, East Side hall.
Night Hawks club, Mrs. Will
Thorpe, Milton Junction.

Easter Dance Invitations Out
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Brandt, 1132
Milton avenue, and Mr. and Mrs.
P. J. J. Wood, 502 St. Lawrence avenue, have given out invitations for an Easter dancing party. Thu sday, Apr. 22 at Apolio hall.

Congregational Women Gather
Seventy-five women of Congressional church will be a state of the American Association of University Women, Saturday at the Colonial club are to notify Mrs. Morris Rood or Mrs. R. C. Harthan before Friday, Following the 1 o'clock luncheon Miss Mary Emogene Hazelline, preceptor of the Wisconsin Library School, Madison, will give a talk on "My Experiences With Readings From Plays."

At United Brethren Church—"
Night Night

At United Brethren Church.—The Women's Missionary association of United Brethren church entertained the Otterhein Guild and the Rev. and Mrs. O. S. Long, Wednesday night in the church parlors, Twenty-five attended, spending the time at games followed by lunch. Mrs. Grover C. Scanlan and Mrs. Charles Pope had charge of the social. charge of the social.

Girl Scouts Give Benefit.—Thirty dollars was raised by the Girl Scouts of St. Mary's church at the handkerchief bazaur held Wednesday afternoon in the school hall. Mrs. was served.

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Crystal Camp Supper — Crystal Camp, R. N. A., initiated a large class, Wednesday night, at the regular meeting in West Side Odd Follows hall. Supper was served after the business at long tables set in the dining room with cover laid for 95.

Mis. Bertha Wood was chairman of the supper committee.

Daughter Born — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bullis announce the birth of a daughter, born Tuesday, Apr. S. Showill be named Tyonne Rhoda. Mrs. Bullis was formerly Miss Gretchen Knox.

Mrs. Moore Harts.

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Crystal Camp Supper — Crystal Camp, R. N. A., initiated a large class and coffee were served at 5 p. m. Froceeds of the party will go into the sunshine fund which the lodge has for welfare work.

Coffee Club Meets.—The Coffee clab is being entertained, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. G. Dieblis, 1127 Ruger avenue, Cards and sewing are diversions and a dinary will be served at 8 p. m.

Cribbage Club at Edgerton.—The Janesville Cribbage club motored to Edgerton, Wednesday of the Cribbage club motored to Edgerton, Wednesday of the committee.

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Croak;" "The Swallowa" and "May University of Wisconsin are spending Morning," vocal solos, Mrs. John R. Sichols accompanied by Miss Ada Tuesday, at their homes in this city. Amount those who are home are:

W. T. Tallman Andrew Hagen, Willlum Brown, Einer Hahn, W. P.
Mason, Robert Bear, Jack Huzzy and
T. F. McKeigne.

Christian Church Sale Planned.

Willing Workers of First Christian
church will hold the annual Easter
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Among those who are home are: Louise McNaught, Dorothy Bolton, Evelyn Finkh, Eugenia Young, Adele Evelyn Finkh, Eugenia Young, Adele Esser, George and Genevieve Hughes, A. R., will hold regular meeting, Friday night, A social followed by refreshments will be held after the husiness session. Messlames Elizabeth Rabyor, Grace Schultz, and Jesse Barlass are on the arrangements committee.

Postpone Circle Meet — Circle No. 3, Methodist church has postponed the meeting scheduled for Friday at the church.

Home from University. — Local young people in attendance at the Circley, Robert Grubb, Isabel Morphy (Griffey, Robert Grubb, Isabel Morphy). Isabel Morphy (Griffey, Robert Grubb, Isabel Morphy) (Griffey, Robert Grubb, Isabel Morphy). Isabel Morphy (Griffey, Robert Grubb, Isabel Morphy). Isabel Morphy (Griffey, Robert Grubb, Isabel Morphy) (Griffey, Robert Grubb, Isabel Morphy). Isabel Morphy (Griffey) (Griffey, Robert Grubb, Isabel Morphy). In the deal of the prize at bridge was taken by Mrs. A social friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Edward (France, Trance, Sevenge and Genevieve Hughes, Esser, George and Genevieve Hughes, D. Club Mrs. B. D. Club Entertained — The B. D. Club Was entertained — The B. D. Club Was entertained, Wednesday night, in honor of tipely marriage which look place the last Eswald Strampe, Mrs. C. R. Handy, and Mrs. Edward Esward Strampe, Mrs. C. R. Handy, and Mrs. Edward Esward Strampe, Mrs. C. R. Handy, and Mrs. Edward Esward Strampe, Mrs. C. R. Handy, and Mrs. Edward Hughes, D. Club March Games and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes, D. Club March Games and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes, Esser, George Archarder, Mrs. C. R. Handy, and Mrs. Prize at bunco or taken by Mrs. March Games at bunco or taken by Mrs. A tea was coral time occupied the evening after month of the Mrs. Edward Hughe

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rie, Walton Lane, Sylvia Lynch, Wil-lard Baker, Lawrence Benpison, Do-Rirk, 225 Milton avenue, will enter-nald McFarlane, Stuart Hummel, Ivan Lloyd, Everett Howard, Mar-cuerite Durbie, and Fabrund, Fitch guerile Duthic, and Edmund Fitch-

Bridal Couple Honored — Fifty neighbors and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krause, route S.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 10.

Evening—
Kulghts of Columbus, K. of C. clubhouse, 8 p. m.
Junesville Commandery No. 2, K. T.,
Masonic temple, 7:39,
FIGUAY, APRIL 11,
Afternoon—
W. H. Sargent post, G. A. R., East
Side hull, 2:30,
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Side hall, 2:36.
Northwest Branch of W. F. M. S.
closes convention M. E. church.
County Social Workers' conference,
court house, 2 p. m.
Evening—
"The Charm School", senior class
play, H. S. auditorium, 8:15.



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taken to the ideral agent in New York and will appear next week in Madison to plead to a bootlegging indictment of seven counts.

The arrest of Gianneola was announced Thursday by Stanley Ryan, assistant U. S. attorney for the western Wisconsin district.

Prohibition agents posing as bootleggers, it is claimed, obtained considerable illegal liquor off the defendant while he was an authorized deputy at Hurley during a raid hast August. When the defendant failed to appear at Superior the \$2,000 honds were claimed by the government. After his oscape Gianacola was traced to various parts of Canada and it is afteged was running rum into the United States when identified and arrested on the old charge.

'We are glad to get hold of Gla-"We are given to get now of Gla-nacola again, for the evidence not only shows he sold moonshine white a deputy but also offered protection to the detectives in getting the booze cut of the town," declared Attorney There will be Jury cases in the fed-eral court, Madison, starting next

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SPECIAL NOTICE:
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SOCIAL EVENTS

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Alwin-Dapra Wedding — The wedding of Miss Bertha Alwin and Osyland Dapra, both of this city, took place Monday at Rockford. The Rev. John Gordon, pastor of a Baptor Madison.

Jumping his bail bend when called to appear before the federal court in Superior, Dominic Glanacola, former deputy sheriff at Hurley, has been appropriated by the General Motors, Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Dapra left by automobile for apprehended in Ontario, Canada, taken to the federal agent in New York and will appear next week in Make their home.

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Moose Wowen Have Party — Forty Ore., is visiting her grandmother, couples attended the dancing party Mrs. Mary Lester, 1130 South Vista at Moose hall. Wednesday onight, sponsored by the Women of Moosesponsored by the women of Mouse-heart Legion. A three place orches-tra, played for dancing which was followed by refreshments. The aux-liary will give an old time dance. Apr. 23 at Terpsichorean hall with liatch's orchestra playing.

Former Resident to Marry - In-Former Resident to Marry — Invitations have been received in the lefty for the wedding of Miss Anna Marie Dilzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dilzer. Chicago, formerly of Janesville and George Bassler. Chicago. The wedding will take place Apr. 25 at 8t. James church. Chicago, to be followed by a wedding dinner at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mrs. Anna McDermott, 425 ltarding street.

First street, was a guest the first of the week at the home of Mr. and the properties of the week at the home of Mr. and the left of the week at the home of Mr. and the left of the week at the home of Mr. and the left of the week at the home of Mr. and the left of the week at the home of Mr. and the left of the week at the home of Mr. and the left of the week at the home of Mr. and the left of the week at the home of Mr. and the left of the week at the home of Mr. and the left of the

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McADOO IS BURIED

Chippewa Falls—Fineral services were held here this afternoon in Notro Dame Cathelie church for the late William T. Tyler, director of transportation of American railroads during the war under William G. McAdoo.

Mr. Tyler died April 5 in Ocean Park. Cal., from a general physical breakdown as a result of the strain of his war service.

Mrs. Tyler, a son, Harold. New York City, and a brother. Daniel F. Tyler. Glidden, Wis., the surviving family, were here for the funeral.

DANCE

The Rock County Caledonian Society will hold their next dance at

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days, Monday. A dinner was served at 7 p. m., at the Sprackling home. Covers were laid for nine at a table decorated with carnal Plans for Annu which were gifts from the

has gone to Indiana on a two weeks onsiness trip.

business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crossman,
116 Terrace street, and Mrs. Otto
Elser, 121 Prospect avenue, were
called to Milwaukee, Tuesday, by
the death of their brother-in-law,
I'and Kettlehut.

Mrs. G. D. Cannon, 324 South Division street, spent Wednesday in
Waterlown.

Harding street.

Rockford Club Here — Mrs. M. A. Mattlson, Rockford women at the Colonial club, Wednesday, Luncheon was served at 1 p. m., followed by Mrs. Louis Anderson, Evanston, III. Mrs. Margaret Dolan and Miss Mary Hickory Valley, III.

Community Club Meets — Rock River Community club met, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. M. Mrs. Margaret Dolan and Mrs. W. W. Skinner and Mrs. Nettic Walsh are spending Thursday in Cherry Valley, III.

Mrs. Margaret Dolan and Mrs. Mary Hickory Community Club Meets — Rock River Community club met, Wednesday in Cherry Valley, III.

Miss Marjorie Van Kirk, 401 North First street, was a guest the first of the week at the hone of Mrs. Madison road Miss Mary and Miss Marjorie Van Kirk, 401 North First street, was a guest the first of the Apollo theater in a four-reed film showing the development of transportation. The film will be seen in motion pletures next week at the Apollo theater in a four-reed film showing the development of transportation. The film will be seen in motion pletures next week at the Apollo theater in a four-reed film Mrs. Louis Anderson, Evanston, III.

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SCHOOLMASTERS' CLUB TO HEAR DR. MAURER

President Irving W. Maurer, of De-it college, is scheduled to address the Rock River Schoolmasters' association, which will meet at the college there Thursday night. Among those from here who will attend are: Supt. F. O. Hott. O. O. Wheeler, Principal W. W. Brown, George Graham, Harold James, V. E. Klontzhom Hattig, Threey Goss, Lyman lackson, Harwood Evans and L. O. are.

Plans for Annual Luncheon in May

Routine business occupied the time Routine business occupied the time of the board of the City Federation of Women at its monthly meeting Thursday forenoon in the women's rest room. Tentative plans for the annual club luncheon in May were discussed.

An effort will be made to secure Mrs. Isaac Witter. Wisconsin Rapids, to give the address, Mrs, Witter is president of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, and chairman of the better cities contest commit-

once of Social Work, and chairman of the better cities contest committee,
Miss Grace Mouat, chairman of the day nursery committee, reported that Miss Kutherine Madden is doing sat-Isfactory work as kindergarten teacher and helper in the day nursery, and asked the clubs to co-operate by donating materials of various kinds and by taking the day nursery children out for auto rides ursery children out for auto rides

The health committee, Mrs. P. L. Munger, chalman, reported that two child welfare clinics and one T. F. clinic have been held in the past

Apollo to Show Chevrolet Movie

Janesville's Chevrolet plant will be

CHOSEN BY GROUP Recreation for the Emerald Grove county Y. M. C. A. group will consist of volleyball and a horseshot tournament, to continue the rest of this season, it was decided at a meeting Wednesday night. The sports will take the place of baskethall, which has been the amusement throughout the winter. The group

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Fradford township will make pre-iminary arrangements for its irst i playday at a meeting called for April 16, it was announced Thursday, through the office of the county Y. M. C. A. secretary, who is co-oper-Krueger Leaves—Wallace Krueger, a typewriter man who has been in this city for several months, will leave Saturday for Milwaukee, where

Mexico has 32 women registered as

"Little girl, I think you need someone to take

ating with the teachers in making plans. Most details for the La Prairie playday will probably be taken care of at the meeting of the committees for that township at Maple View school Thursday night,

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Branch and conference secretaries are informal round table talks on seir special work. Thursday, at the onference meetings of officers of the Northwest Branch of the Wom-

were Mrs. A. G. Neal, Warsaw, supperintendent of the junior of the branch: Miss E. L. Sin-Springfield, Ill., corresponding ary for the branch; Mrs. Al-E. Craig. Evansville, Ind., Mrs. Al-E. Craig. Evansville, Ind., Mrs.

Miss Dora Nelson, Indla, Olson, Malaysia, Miss Minnie Cliff, Malaysia,

Afternoon Session. Afternoon Session.

Afternoon session: Devotions, Mrs. A. W. Seidmore, Three Rivers, Mich., corresponding secretary Michigan conference: "News diems From Wisconsin and Illinois," conference secretaries; "Fletd Support," Mrs. F. U. Doubleday, Kalamazoo, Mich., secretary of field support, Michigan conference: "Where'er You Walk," yould follo, Mrs. S. P. Richards; "The Underword Mass," "The Leaven at Work," and "Till All is Leavened," Miss Deorethy Jones, Mrs. J. M. Avonn, Miss Wang Knei Ling, Miss Fan Tze Ching and Miss Monona Chempy, address, Dr. Ida Kahn, Nanchang.

chang. the Kalin arrived in Scattle Saturday, on route to the general confer-ence at Springfield, Mors, in May, She will talk on her work in China.

and Symmore, III.

Wilkes, according to the police, traded in the car of a friend to the R.

W. Motor Sales company here in part-payment for a Nash car, the understanding being that his friend hold a half interest in it. It is alleged that he not only failed to do this, but left town with the motor company still holding a \$50 mortgage against the Na-b.

Nash. Wilkes was expected to be in court late Thursday afternoon.

"Stomach Pump"

Frank Pagoia is the second percontend for freed on a liquor violation things within a week by a Beloit municipal court jury, which returned a vergier Wednesday afternoon penuiting him of charges preferred by the state on "stomach pump" evidence. The jury deliberated less than a haif hour. ("art Johnson was hours to find the fourth of the first deliberated less than a haif hour. ("art Johnson was hours to find the five field by James Goldard, Etoomington, III., a Kiwanian.

Large Number Attend Funeral

weil as hosts of neighbors, triends, and members of St. Paul's congregation attended the funeral of Mrs. Ellzabeth Tren, wife of the Rev. E. A. L. Tren, which was held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at St. Paul's

Private services were held at the

support for the Michigan conce, talked briefly.

Officers Muke Reports

S. Lazear, Chicago, secretary of
denominationalism, told of her
and Mrs. John E. Best, ArlingHeights, Ill., recording secrethe support for the services of the
parish school sang "I Am But a
Stranger Here" and "Jerusalem the
Milwaukee at 5 p. m. where services
were held Thursday of St. Stephen's
were held Thursday of St. Stephen's

Mrs. Nellie McCrea, 65, a former concluded resident of Afton, died Wednesday branch Clr-night at the home of her son, Harry

'A. B. Cdary," 'L. M. with her son.

'X. Y. Zdary," gave a lesides her son she is survived by two brothers. William and John Klimer, both of Janesville; and three granddaughters. Her husband, George Market and Statement and St

nal church, Beloit, the Rev. W.

with the customs and traditions of Surviving Miss Wheeler are three brothers, W. H. Wheeler, E. P. Wheeler and C. E. Wheeler,

Funeral of Mrs. Lois Bulard Ingraham The funeral of Mrs. Lois Bulard Ingraham, who died Monday, will be Court street. Burial will take place in Oak Hill counctery, in a double grave, Mrs. Ingraham's husband having died but a few weeks ago.

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Man Sought Here

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Evidence Fails

Pagoia is the second percon reed on a lunger violation.

ROCKFORD WOMAN of Pastor's Wife SHOT BY HUSBAND

Struggle Following Financial Dispute.

her hisband, who threatened with the gun to coerce her into signing a mortgage on their home to raise funds for a camping trip. The mother is in the hospital here while police conduct a search for the hisband, who jumped out a window

SPEED UP INQUIRY INTO RECORDS OF DAUGHERTY BANK

price" to got the papers to the attention of baugherty.
"I was willing to pay any price for a square deal," Milier shouted.
He also denied that he had ever paid J. J. McGraw any money for the republican national committee.
"I am a democrat," he said,
"Yes, we know the kind of a democrat you are," replied Senator Wheeler.

llelous, misleading and intrue. Include and read only a few lines when Senator Wheeler broke in to question him. Todd had written him that he could not further represent him. Miller said, but the letter could not "My files are continually being abbed." he said.

rabbed," he said.

Three on Wheeler Case.

The committee then put on the stand W. J. Burns, head of the sejustice and questioned him about the ork of the department in investigat-ng the Montana charges against

Burns testified that three of his men had worked in Montana on the Wheeler case.

"Who ordered you to send those men out?" Wheeler asked,

"Nobody, I sent them out," said

Daugherty left office as attorney

general.

The investigation of the Gordon-Campbell company was, started by "Mr. Cunningham" of the postoffice department, the witness said, adding

Faneral of Robert Harold Johnson,
The funeral of Robert Harold Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, was held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the D. Ryan and Sons claipel. The Rev. T. C. Thorson, First Lutheran church officiated. Burlal was in Oak fill centery.

Second Wife of
Former Local Man

LAW ENFORCEMENT
TALKS APPROVED

Sanction of school authorities has been given the proposed series of fulls on "Law Enforcement," which will be sponsored by the Hi-Y club at senior high school assembly periods during May, according to a report made at the meeting Wednessia graph of the full of the sponsored by the Hi-Y club at senior high school assembly periods during May, according to a report made at the meeting wednesseured. Other activities for this spring, including the mother-son banquet, May 7, and a movie, which will take the place of the play usually given, will be taken up at a meeting of the executive committee Sunday noon. Wills Hubbard was admitted to membershlp.

Gets Annulment BELOIT PAYS TO COUNTY OFFERS



OSHKOSH FIRM LOW BIDDER AT ELKHORN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE]

Bilkhorn—The Lampert Construc-tion company, Oshkosh, with a bid of \$179,594.46, was low bidder for the nine and a half mile stretch of con-crete to be built on highway 12, be-tween Elkhorn and Whitewater, when seven bids were opened here Thursday afternoon.

The next two bids were the White-water Bridge company, Whitewater, \$181,897; and R. R. Birdsull Construc-tion company. Racine, \$182,036,19. tion company, Racine, 3182,036.10, One more contract for the road be-tween Lyons and Burlington remains to be let and will conclude the high-way construction program of Wal-worth county.

Presbyterians Meet in Beloit

at the meeting of the Madison Pres bytery at Beloit, Wednesday an Thursday, Several from this city at Several from this city at

TAKE EXAMINATION

FRELIMINARY TEST

Chleago, in the Rock county circuit count Wednesday afternoon. Final papers for these applications will be pupiers for these approximates one considered during the September hearings. By holding the preliminary hearings, the naturalization agents are tallet to determine the fitness of the applicant for citizensists.

CZERWINSKI WILL OPPOSE SCHAFER

Milwinkee.—State Senator George F. Czerwinski, Milwankee, loday an-nounced his candidacy for the republlean nomination as congressman from the fourth district. Congress-man John C. Schafer, the incumbent, also has entered the republican list.

Swimming Contests Held.— Swim-ning contests were held at the week-v pool period of the Y. M. C. A. unfor-Cadet club Wednesday night. first, a race across the tank he first, a race across the tank te, Kennoth Bolton took first c. James Walsh, second and the Moore, third, Other events t as follows: Fancy diving, Ken-Bolton, James Walsh, Arthur sh, A. Walsh; breast stroke, the Shumway, A. Walsh, G. Te.

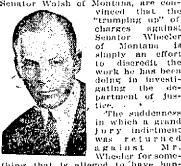
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Belief of Wash and Other Leaders.

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Washington-lave the republicans committed another political blunder. The democrate, including men like senator Walsh of Montana, are convinced that the "trumping up" of



Against Mr.
Wheeler for something that is alleged to have happened before he was sworn in as a
United States senator, and the fact
that Albert B. Pall received a large
sum of money while in office and yet
was not subject to investigation by
the department of justice, is pointed
to by the democrats as proof of the
nelitical nature of the atrack on Senpolitical nature of the attack on Sen-

If the technical violation against the junior senator from Montans should hold in court, then there are others who may be subject to inves-

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while the republican administration in Washington through the postoffice department inspectors has brought on the grand jury proceedings, there are shough enemies of Mr. Wheeler in Montana to add fuel to the flames and help the case along. Unquestionably the method by which the grand jury indictment was obtained all the latters tolerans.

dential nomination on the democrat

thing was instigated to prevent Set ator Wheeler from continuing his in

LIFE SENTENCE FOR TRUNK MURDERERS

TRUNK MURIPHER?

[ar Associatio Pierss]

Denver-Fred Janssen, who confessed that he killed his wife, stuffed her body in a trunk and shipped it to Ogden, Utah, where it was found on March 15, was convicted of first degree murder here Wednesday hight. The jury delherated only eight minbe sentenced to prison for life.

W. H. Sargent post No. 20, G. Å. L. will hold regular meeting at 2:30 Friday afternoon in East Side hall. A special meeting of Janesville chapter Na. 5, R. A. M., will be bele Friday night. The grand lectures will be present.

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ed for 1,000 shares of stock of n tock were called for in the incor-poration papers of the United Knit-

er Corporation, Beloit, The papers were signed by Oscar 5, Tochass, G. D. Roberts and H. M. Vilke, Madison, attorneys,

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½ lb. 40e ;

at. .5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c cans Blueberries. ..\$1.00 Peas, Corn or Tomatoes, 2 lbs. Pure Lard......35c 🔀

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Demoralized Money and Dictatorships.

Von Tirpitz, that German admiral who was re-Versenksi" policy of Germany in her submarine warfare, is frankly a candidate for the presidency of the German republic under the banner of re- be exceedingly nominal. storation of the kaiser and the return to Prusslanism by the plan of Bismark. And what is more, he wants guns, and military training, a repudiation of the Versailles treaty, and is generally has been done for Germany since the armistice, is wrong according to the admiral, and he is ready to bring back the old regime.

It will not be at all surprising it Von Tirpitz receives large support for his platform and his program. However it may also be said in passing, that the restoration of the kaiser is impossible so long as the allies are in any sort of ac-

But one is fed to inquire into the mental state of Germany when even such a proposal can be given large consideration. Something of the reason may be found in the expression of the French newspaper L'Opinion, which, when discussing the situation in France with the falling mark and questioning whether France was not on its way to special committee to investigate the former Ata dictatorship, called attention to the close relationship between a debased currency, national financial difficulties and a dictatorship.

In Russia the soviet was obliged to give in on its program of state ownership and operation of Daugherty and other investigations, that compar-Italy, with its last pennies endangered, found Mussolini; Austria; wrecked financially, was forced to accept a Dutch administrator; Spain, in the threes of financial demoralization, called Riverato, head its government; France, facing the fall of the franc, was on the eye of a dictatorship when the franc was saved,

And so if goes. Back more than a century, the cheap money of France under Louis brought about the fall of the king, the Reign of Terror, and finally the complete autocracy of Napoleon Bonaparte. Carlyle in his French Revolution emphasizes the assignats, the French paper money, as the real reason for the march on Versailles and the establishment of the National Assembly, the guillotining of the king and queen and Napoleon's rise to power.

When the mark was reaching zero, Von Seekt was called on to take the dictatorship in Germany. Now Von Tirpitz is able to openly advocate the reestablishment of the Prussian dynasty as a salvation for Germany and its people. What will be the answer of the German electorate at In short, they are "sitting pretty," as the slang of the polls?

The world now understands what "Hell and Maria!" means.

Our Rusiness

Mr. Brisbane wants to know what Mr. Dawes is doing with a signature at the bottom of the report of the committee of experts when "It wasn't ested arbitrator, and we are the only nation in Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia. the world in a position to so act. That is why we are there and that is why after five years of quibbling and backing and filling and side-stepping, America has been bold enough, able enough and clear-headed enough to answer an interna tional question of the most important nature. When the Brisbane sophistry is settled we see America as a part of the world in trade and commerce, receiving its share also of the benefits coming from an international stabilization of currencies and a return to industrial prosperity in Europe. That will sell more of our wheat, narrow as a closet door and Mr. Brisbane seems to have accepted the first oponing.

Remarkable remarks of statesmen: "Don't the people know I'm running?"-Hiram Johnson.

Not Accepting: What Will Germany Do? Every indication is that Germany will not accept the terms of the Dawes and McKenna commissions reports either as to ability to pay or the amounts set down in the report. This was unticipated. There may be a change later in attitude but the whole spirit of the government and the people is to refuse any settlement proposed, very much as the Cazette said Wednesday. Such attitude will either bring nearer a dictatorship or the return of the monarchy. If the present government shall accept, then we may certainly look for revolutionary acts. Stinnes is dying, according to reports of the morning and if he passes out, the strongest man in Germany will have gone from the picture. His influence, always against payment of any reparations, when removed, may change some of the details, of the situation but as usual, estates of this magnitude are administered for the estate and not for the government or for the benefit of the people.

------The American Legion wants to raise \$10,000,000 Welfage committee of that organization. Having Brennan get at him.

FIGHT FOR SENATE CONTROL

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington,-Of almost equal importance with the campaign for the presidency is the fight for control of the United States senate which will be settled in the impending primaries and at the election in November. Admittedly the contest for the possession of the White House lies heween the republicans and the democrats, with the bare possibility of a third party movement that might complicate the situation.

But in the fight for control of the senate there are not only republicans and democrats but also progressives, farmer-laborites, Ku-Kluxers, and what not. More and more varied issues will be involved than in the presidential struggle and in everal states the senatorial battle will be more bitter, with the result more in doubt, than the nain nation-wide campaign.

The primary reason for this lies in the fact large degree an empty one unless it carries with it absolute control of the upper branch of congress. To hold the presidency with an adverse Nor is it enough to have merely a nominal majority in the senate. There must be an actual working majority if a party is to be able to make good its important campaign pledges,

In fact, the present situation in the senate i held by many to be worse for the republicans and the Coolidge administration than it would be if the democrats had undisputed control at the north end of the capitol. The republicans have 51 senators to 43 for the democrats and 2 for farmer-laborites. That gives the republicans nominal majority of 6, but it has been found to

The progressives generally identified as the La-Follette group, with which the farmer-laborites artillate, hold the balance of power and in combination with the democrats can always upset the apple cart for the regular or administration a jingo and a military autocrat. Everything that republicans. Such a condition is not sufficiently strong to put over important legislation of its own, but it can force amendments and compromises and actually block part or all of the program of the so-called regulars.

For example, in the present senate there is the imprecedented spectacle of a democrat's holding the chairmanship of an important committee, despite the nominal republican majority. The regulars insisted that Senator Cummins of Iowa should be continued at the head of the interstate commerce committee while at the same time he holds the berth of president pro tem of the senate, and the La Follette element, after fighting for days to force the election of a progressive republican, finally joined forces with the democrats and elected Senator Smith, South Car-

torney General Daugherty was determined and A committee chosen that was recognized as hos-

The time of the senate so far this session has been so largely devoted to the Tea Pot Dome, atively little has been done with the conventional legislative program. Hence there has been no real demonstration of the coalition's power and possibilities in that respect.

However, the potential power is there and there s no doubt about its being a serious hundicap, if ot a constant menace, to the republican organization and the Coolidge administration. As an illustration of this it is pointed out that the La Follette group could defeat any piece of legislawhich the republicans might decide was of the utmost importance to them in the impending ampaign. Whether this will be done will depend largely upon whether La Follette or one of his rowd is to head a real third party movement. out it is apparent that the progressives are no at all keen about helping the republicans put through any vote-getting measures,

times called, can be all the more cantankerous In their demands and performances because they are in position to disclaim responsibility for any thing that congress may do. Whether any legislative action that is taken is brought about through their cooperation with the old-line re wanted, or what they would have done if they

One-third of the membership of the senate is elected every two years, but this year there are elected from Colorado, the regular term of Lawence C. Phipps, republican, expiring March 4 text, and it being necessary also to elect a sucessor to the late Senator Samuel Nicholson. Alva Adams, democrat, is the ad interim incumbent of

this seat under appointment by Governor Sweet. our war. It isn't our funeral, or our celebration, teen, to be exact—the result will not have any In more than a third of these contests thirtion't get the money." he says. Mr. Bris- bearing on the struggle for control of the senate, bane is as usual clever in argument by side. for it is a foregone conclusion that democrats will tracking the main question. The United States, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Moniana, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina,

> In at least eight states, according to the host in formation at present available, the republicans are reasonably certain of retaining the seats they now hold. One or two, of these incumbents are progressives or have progressive tendencies, how ever, and in two or three states there may be upsets in the senatorial primaries, so it can not be said that here are eight senatorships that are cinched for the old guard in the matter of control of the senate. These eight states are Idaho, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, Oregon, South Da-Maine, and Wyoning, kota, and Wyoning.

This leaves the states in which the fight in the enatorial campaign will be not and furious, with more corn and more meats, and in turn aid here twelve seats at stake, and in which both repub-for the general good. Some arguments are as licans and democrats claim a fighting chance of success. These states are Colorado (2), Delaware, Illinois, Kansas, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, New Mexico, Rhode Is and, and West Virginia, Only in Colorado and

Massachusetts are there democratic Incumbents. Astute political observers point out that the third party movement may result very much as it did in 1912—divide the republican strength in such a manner as to give the democrats a substantial victory in the presidential sweepstakes. In that event it is altogether likely that the dem-

ocrats will control the next senate. On the other hand, republican leaders insist that the voters of the country have confidence in President Coolidge and will insist upon continuing him in the White House and upon backing him up with a senate in full sympathy with his

just appropriated that amount for the German children maybe congress might be willing to also give a like sum for American orphan children-

Michigan wants a slice off Wisconsin but it general singing. would seem she ought to be satisfied with Henry

With so many cases of whiskey being confiscated it looks as though there would be a shortage in spring tonic.

Having lost Illinois, Mr. McAdoo may begin to for the orphan children of former service men figure out what will happen to him when the othunder the administration of the National Child or democratic bosses who are friends of George

JUST FOLKS

THE ROAD TO GLORY You'll never get to glory, lad, along the glitter-ing road. Your shoulders must be big and strong to bear

the heavy load,
And you must put the pleasures by,
The painted check and smiling eye,
The merry dance and rousing song, to do what

duty asks, The road to glory's straight, and far Away from where the revels are. With many a dusty mile to trend and countless dreary tasks.

Two ways there are for youth to go, and one is gay with song.

The other calls for earnest men and rugged hearts and strong.

Bewitching sirens lure the feet

Of those who sigh for pleasures sweet But when the purse is empty, boy, in scorn they

pass you by.

'Tis time enough to dance and sing
When you have done some useful thing.
And youth must strike for goals afar which old men dare not try.

You'll never get to glory, lad, by traveling pleasure's way; Who steps aside for dance and game shall see

his strength decay.

Nis strength decay.

So bend your shoulders to the load,
And trudge the rough and darty road,
d choose the brave and carriest souls
Whose eyes are turned to distant goals. And they shall make you strong and wise and peace shall dwell with you. (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCQPE

'FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1924,

It is primarily a time in which magazines and newspapers should reap a harvest, for they will hewspapers should reap a harvest, for they will have many interested readers.

Advertising and publicity are strongly emphasized in the human consciousness while this configuration prevails and both editors and publishers should profit handsomely.

One of the tendencies at this springtime will be to the recent of theorems and to strong

One of the tendencies at this springtime will be to take account of finances and to stress thrift. The seers warned that hanks would have many difficulties long before they came and now they counsel caution in managing money.

Analyst loss found that Dislage are broken

Ancient fore found that Fridays are fucky days for men and if it is a birthday especially fortunate for marriage.

The great trine of the Luminaries with Juniter and Neptune this month in indicative of soncerted action on the part of England, France and that in the settlement of England, France I add

the autumn which could be a great advantage.
When the second week of this month ends, activity that is puzzling will be manifest and it will be followed by a dull season which will be of serious import to many speculators.
Unrest, fear and friction may be evident in the associations of business men during the next

Women should be quiescent at this time in all Hnes of work in of financial risk, work in which there is any element

Persons whose birthdate it is may expect an retisons whose birthdate it is may expect an active year in business. Gain through letters or tegacies may be expected.

Children born on this day probably will be

quick, keen, resourceful and gifted. These sub-jects of Aries are usually very successful. They are apt to love pleasure and amusement.

"Eat more meat"-the packer cries; 'Eat more wheat"-the farmer sighs; The truth is plain—If we are wise, We'll cat more fruit—and exercise.

When we stopped walking we didn't stop eat-ng and that's when we started to get fat and puff like porpoises,

Fancy foods don't "stock to the ribs"—it takes old fashioned meat, milk, butter and eggs to keep hunger satisfied.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

One hundred and seventy-five years ago today took place the execution of the famous highwaynan, Dick Turpin.

Fifteen men charged with using the malls to defraud in the promotion of oil companies scheduled to go on trial in the federal court at Fort Worth.

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"Enforce the Law" will be the message sent out to the country by the law chiorcement convention of representative women's organizations, opened in Washington today?

1817—Gen. John C. Robinson, distinguished war veteran and commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. born at Binghamton, N. W. Died there, Feb. 18, 1897.

1827—Gen. Lew Wallace, soldier, diplomatist, and author of "tjen Hur" born at Brookville, Ind., Feb. 25, 1899—The Austrians were defeated at Waitzen by the Hungarians.

1828—British under Sir Robert Napier routed the Abyssinians under King Theodore at battle of Arogeo.

1829—Five hundred cowboys'set out to exterminate cattle thieves in Wyoming and Montana.

1899—Horace A. W. Tabor, the Colorado senator who made and lost millions in mines, died at Denver, Born in Orleans county, Vt., Nov. 26, 1820.

1892—Five hondred cowboys's ealed out in New York City to aid in suppressing crime. who made and lost millions in mines, died at Denver. Born in Orleans county, Vt., Nov. 26, 1850.

1921—Snow fell in Ohio, Kentucky and Maryland.
1922—Five thousand police reserves called out in New York City to aid in suppressing crime.
ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Bonar Law government defeated by vote in commons.

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New York aldermen passed ordinance to prohibit "human fly" stunts.

Henry P. Fletcher, the new United States ambassador to Italy, born at Greencastle, Pa., years ago today.

Grove Arils, one of the best-known actors of the English-speaking stage, born in London, 56 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 10, 1884.—Colling and Wray, corpenters and builders, are doing an extra amount of work this spring in the way of putling up new buildings. They have contracts for constructing a half dozen residences, besides a large amount of shop work.—Jurymen of the municipal court were announced today. THIRTY YEARS AGO

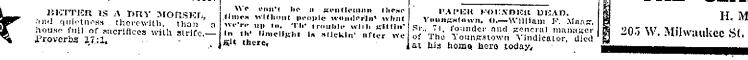
April 19, 1894.—The University of Wisconsinglee club gave at concert at the Myers Grand Opera house here last night. Following the program, a reception was held for the 16 members.—The corner stone of the Y. M. C. A. will not be laid tomorrow as planned, on account of bad weather.

ad weather.

TWENTY YEARS AGO April 10, 1904,—J. A. Craig will be the speaker for the afternoon at the meeting for men at the W. M. C. A. tomorrow. Music will be furnished by the Lyric mab quartette, composed of E. O. Smith, Harry Robinson, J. M. Matthews, and George H. Robinson. A. C. Larson will lead general singing.

TEN YEARS AGO

April 10. 1914.—The bound files of the Janes-ville Recorder, which has recently been purchased by the Gazette, have been placed in the public library.—The city council made a canvass of the election returns today. Peter J. Goodman defeated C. K. Militimore by 341 votes, for street commissioner.



Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

THE ANABOLISM OF SKINNY WINNIE.

This is the fifth of a series of talks about Skinny Winnie which we are broadensting from this small but nowerful station. Without bousting it is impossible to say that our signals are probably received clearly at more distant points than are the signals of any other station which has a daily program. And this series for thin, scrawny, half starved creatures who still cherish an ambition to fatten up and maybe capture a near sighted man should, we feel, dispose of the hase posimution some have made, namely, that the long suffering conductor of this station profers fat folk. Just between friends, and not for publication, I do advise the young man contemplating matrimony to pick off a piump one if he can conveniently arrange it so.

In the latest chapter we gave the above a versient weeks of training. THE ANABOLISM OF SKINNY WINNIE.

Is functionally weak. (Mrs. M. C.)
Answer-You seem to misepprehend. Functional disturbance of any
kind is necessarily organic disease.
You should be guided by your physician's advice, whether your condition
calls for rest or exercise, and if exercise your physician alone can intelligently prescribe the kind and amount
of exercise.

Moles.

RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the Enited States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them.

CKAO (425) Montreal-3:30 pm, or-

snostra.

KDKA (226) Pittsburgh—6:15 pm.
Sunday school lesson; 6:45 pm. farin
report; 7 pm. Boy Scout meeting; 7:30
pm. vocal.

report; 7 pm, boy scout meeting; 7 pm, pm, vocal, pm, vocal, KeVI (409) Los Angeles—8:45 pm, instrumental and vocal; 10 pm, concert; 11 pm, program; 12 m, orchestra; 1 am, dance program, 12 m, orchestra; 1 am, dance program, KeVIG (288) Milford—8:05 pm, farm talk; 8:30 pm, inusic, talk. KeVIG (278) Los Angeles—9 pm, Sunday school lesson; 10 pm, revival service.

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KGW (492) Portland—10 pm, talk; 12:30 pm, Hoot Owls.

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KHW (335) Los Angeles—5:42 pm, bedtime story; 2 pm, orchestra, 10 pm, orchestra, talk; 12 m, orchestra, 10 pm, orchestra, talk; 12 m, orchestra, 10 pm, orchestra, 10 pm, Spanish lesson; 6:45 pm, bedtime story; 7 pm, concert; 10 pm, midnight revue. News and markets overy half hour.

WAAW (369) Omaha—8:05 pm, lesson in Bridge.

WHAF (475) Fort Worth—7:30 pm, recital; 3:30 pm, program,
WHA (337) Springfield—10 pm, vocal, violin.

Wilz (337) Springfield—10 pm, vo-cal, violin.

WCAE (426) Pittsburgh—7;30 pm, comedy, "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party."

WCAL (260) Northfield—8:30 pm, talk, "Poetry and Religion."

WCX (517) Betroit—7;30 pm, music, WDAF (411) Kansas City—6 pm, feature; 8 pm, concert; 11:45 pm,

frolle. WDAP (360) Chicago—7 pm. ensemble and string quintet; 10 pm. organ, vocal, orchestra. WDAR (395) Philadelphia—6;30 pm. bedtime story; 3:10 pm. dance program.

gram.
WEAF (492) New York-7 pm, feature: 7:39 pm, trio; 8 pm, dance pro-

ture; 7:39 pm, trio, 9 pm, tree; 7:30 pm, hed-fram. WFAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm, hed-time story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:39 pm, varied program, WGAZ (360) South Bend—7 pm.

music.

WGN (379) Chicago—7 pm, talk,
music: 9 pm, orobestra, yocal.

WGR (389) Buffalo—8 pm, concert.

WGY (389) Schenectady—6:45 pm.
drama, "Pierre of the Plains"; 2:39
pm, concept.

pm, concert. WHA (360) Madison-7:30 pm, rend-

concert.
WHB (411) Kansas City—7 pm,
League American Pen Women,
WHK (283) Cleveland—8 pm, or-

with (360) New York—10 pm, entertainment; 11:30 pm, theater re-

WJY (405) New York-7 pm, vocal:

(30 pm. concert, W.Z. (456) New-York—7 pm. vocal; pm, concert; 9:30 pm, dance pro-

am. WLW (309) Cincinnati—1 pm, lec-

WLW (309) Cincinnati—1 pm, lecture.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—7 pm, talk;
7:30 pm, musle memory context; 8:49 pm, orchestra; 8:16 pm, musle.
WMG (500) Memphis—8:39 pm, orchestra; 1t pm, froile.
WOAW (526) Omaha—6:30 pm, diner concert; 9 pm, band,
WOG (481) Davenport—12 m, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandmap; 6:50 pm, sports, weather; 7 pm, talk, 7.4t, Appreciation; 7:20 pm, Sunday school lesson; 8 pm, vocal and readings.
WOG (509) Philadelphia—6:30 pm, orchestra; 7:30 pm, theater review; 8:38 pm, organ; 9:30 pm, dance program.

gram. WOS (440.9) Jefferson City-8 pm, talk, "Woot"; 8:20 pm, program. WSB (429) Atlanta-8 pm, quartet;

Win (429) 16:45 pm, program. WTAS (286) Elgin—8:30 pm, dance

program, WWJ (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, or-chestra and vocal.

The Association prices of the Carrange government President Wilson's and during the carlier years of the Carrange government President Wilson's unofficial representative in Mexico, is dead here, ble was born in Richmond, Ind., in 1869.

DIES IN BAVARIA

WILLIAM B. HALE

ngs from Hterature, WHAS (400) Louisville—7:30 - pm.

or 12 times after several weeks of training.

QUENTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Nervous Breakdown.

I am terribly nervous and I am worrying all the time for fear I may have a nervous breakdown.

Veryou'll have a nervous breakdown.

Answer—You shouldn't do that, for if you do, I was just going to say, you'll have a nervous breakdown. But I happened to think before I said it, that there is no such thing as a nervous breakdown, so, logically, I suppose, I should advise you to keep right on worrying to your heart's content, but I don't. Worry is dinited fear. What are you afraid of? You dunno, some vague disease, some unknown misfortune which you think may be coming, some responsibility you would like to evende, some duty you prefer to avoid. If It's a question of health, better consult your physician for help. Don't worry; It spoils digestion.

Ilined Cider for Hard Times.

We have some cider; was one year old last fall. When It is cold it actors good, but when it is left in the cellar it tastes like splendid vinegar. The there any real food value to be obtained from it, if any one drinks two or three glasses at day. (Mrs. L. K. R.)

Answer—Fresh sweet cider last very little food value, principally the sungar in it. Fermentation destroys the eggar and therefore diminishes the food value. When the fermentation has gone to the vinegar stage in the your drinking two or three glasses of such stain every day is a fine way to encourage the doctors in the vicinity.

If It's Functional It's Organic.

I would like to have a set of excelses for strengthening a heart that is functional disturbance of any kind is necessarily organic discussed. In the latest chapter we gave the simple exergises which Dr. Eliza M. Mosher, one of the foremost authorities on the subject of prosis or sagging of digestive organs, advocates in the treatment of such cases. They are prefix treatment of such cases. in the treintient of such cases. They are pretty good, only, to our mind, Dr. Moster kinda weakens the general effect by bringing on one of those little elastic "cacelelers" to round out the scance. At any rate the plaything Dr. Mosher gives the victim of visceroptosis can do no harm if used as she directs in the scance we outlined

seance we outlined, he Brady symphony, which I com-need for the anabolism of Skinny winnig, do help in the building up (anabolism) of many gaunt, thin

Winnie, do help in the building up (anabolism) of many gaunt, thin persons, for reasons which I explained in the preceding talk. Here are the movements, which should be taken with little or nothing on, with an open window or two, regularly each night and each morning with no interruptions from day to day:

3. Lie prone on floor, palms on floor beside, head and a pillow under abdomen. Hreathe off, and give a kick or flop with both legs sufficient to lift lower half of body free from the floor for a mament, upon what should be your chest as a fulcrum. The body falls to the floor again with a slight thump. Twice each scance for the flest week or two, and later increase the number of lags to eight or 10 each scance. Need I add that you may draw in a breath add that you may draw in a breath

noncerted action on the part of England, France and Italy in the settlement of international disputes, the seers fortell.

Fallure or posiponement of important legislation is presaged by the aspects of Jupiter. Independent movements in politics will not to vertical as you breathe in, then prosper even to a moderate degree, if the stars are read aright.

Imports and exports should at this time give experts a forecast of commercial conditions for the autumn which could be a great advantage.

When the second-week of this month ends, activity that is puzzling will be manifest and it without lifting heels from floor, pull yourself up to sitting position of serious import to many speculators. of exercise.

Moles,

What can be done to take moles off? (E. A.)

Answer—Depending on the case, various methods are used. Better leave it to the judgment of the surgeon or medical skin specialist you consult for such treatment.

ASK US

(Any render can get the unawer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, med'cal, and diamonal matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject, write vour anestion toloity and

mustive research on any subject, Write your question plainty and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the loquirer.)

Q. How did the idea of an engle as an emblem originate? L. B. W.
A. From the most ancient times the eagle has been universally regarded as the emblem of might and courage. It was associated with Jupiter in Roman mythology and its figure on the standards of certain Roman legions has descended to the national ensigns of the Enlete States.

national ensigns of the United States, Germany, and Russian. The eagle was adopted by the United States in 1783.

Q. What is the inscription on the grave of Woodrow Wilson's first wife? J. S.
A. Herbert Adams' Memorial to Mrs. Wilson hears the following inscription: "Sacred to the Memory of Ellen Louise Axson, Beloved Wife of Ellen Louise Wilson hears 15 Mart 155.

valuation, and military. There are numerous other branches of engineers which shade off into the business lines, such as economic engineers and

efficiency engineers.

PRESIDENT HOLDS 110,000 MARGIN IN MICHIGAN POLL

Detroit — Calvin Coolidge had a Detroit — Calvin Coolidge had a lead of approximately 110,000 votes ever Senator Hiram W. Johnson of Son, in a bulletin published by the California today as scattered returns were added to the tabulation of Wisconsin Bankers' association and received to the tabulation of ment. Judge Lyons declares that primary election. The missing precincts are scattered among 64 counties are scattered among 64 counties and are not regarded as likely birden of the state furing the last fixed any appreciable change in the finat results. Henry Ford mains the finat results. Henry Ford mains and local districts, and issues an appeal for rigid economy on part of public officials. he official count will probably be the official count will probably be equired to determine whether drs. Etta C. Boltwood for drs. Evelyn S. Mershon has been andorsed for a place on the demogratic national sommittee.

CONSIDER NORMAL

REORGANIZATION

to attend the convention.

A Prominent speakers before the convention will include: Dwight E. Waldo, president, Western State Normal school, Kalamazoo, Mich.; C. J. Maxwell, president, Winona State Teochers College, Winona, Minn.; and Prof. William C. Bagiey, Columbia university, New York

bia university, New York.
Educational leaders of the nine state normal schools and the state university also are scheduled for ad-

BUILDING TRADES

STRIKĖ IS ENDED Madison.—All Madison building trades workers returned to work yesterday following agreement on an enw wage contract. The workers went on strike Tuesday, April 1, following follows a week a contract. lowing failure to reach a settlement with employers on wage contracts for the coming season. The wage settlement is understood to be based on a wage scale of \$1.15 an hour.

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APPEAL IS ISSUED Madison — "The Mounting Tax? Burden" is the subject of a statement made by Thomas E. Lyons, chairman of the state tax commission, in a bulletin published by the Wisconsin Bankers' association and received here today. In his statement, Judge Lyons declares that accele ninety mer cent of the fax

whether MAY RESIGN ONLY ... Dil TO SCHOOL BOARD

Madison.—A member of a school board may resim only to the school board. Assistant Attorney General Mortimer Levitan today advised State School Superintendent John Callahan. The ruling also declared that the remaining members of the school board till the vacancy and the appointer backs office until the period. Madison.—Proposals to reorganize the present state normal school system of the state will be considered at the annual convention of the Association of Wisconsin Normal School Teachers here April 21, 22, and 23, under preliminary plans completed here. Several hundred normal school teachers are expected to attend the convention.

4 Prominent speakers before the

After General Albanby and the British Expeditionary forces had taken Jerusa-lom, the keys of the city were given to the wrong man-an army cook! This the wrong man-an army cook! This amusing account by Major Guilhert, who was on the anotat the time, will appear in next Sunday's Milwaukee Johrnai! For the at all news-stands!



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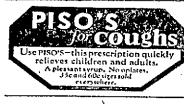
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By WHEELAN

He smiled complacently to himself. Things were shaping up very well—very well indeed. The seed so carefully planted years ago was to bear fruit at last. The greatest coup of his life was just within his grasp; and, if he were not utterly astray, that very coup in itself should prove but the stepping stone to sill greater ones. Polly: Yes, quite-true! The future depended very materially upon Polly. How amerable would she be to influence?—granting always that the said influence be delleately and tactfully enough applied! He fell to whistillar very softly under his breath. He had plans for Polly! And if they matured the future looked very bright—for himself. He wondered what she was like—particularly us to character and disposition. Was she with the way of the wondered what she was like—particularly us to character and disposition. Was she will be applied to the wood's bower! There would be otherwise the devil did this road lead.

Here To Change the Poly and the complete the few was nothing to the way of the unifor obstacles in the way of the turtle doves!



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Copyright, 1923, Geo. H. Doran Co., Se rialized by Ledger Syndiente, CAPTAIN FRANCIS NEWCOMBE, exorificer in the great war, who breaks into rociety, but who is really Shandow Varne, noted figure of underworld, and in charge of various bir steals that have set London agos.

PACL CREMARITE, noted French thick, who has met Newcombe in the backwaters of the war, along with RUNNELLS, a valet, who had done some big thefts on his own account, and THE FOURTH STRAGGLER, who hears the crooks agree to combine after the armistice, and who disappears.

POLAY WICKES, a flower-girl, whom Newcombe has adopted and sent to America to a finishing school, with the idea of insuring social contacts of the best before he leaves England, after executing some big hand, after executing some big hand, after executing some big bands. She is the friend of DORA MARIAIN, daughter of an excentric millionaire, and her guest on a big show piace on the Florida Keys, where

MR. MARIAIN, the mad magnate, has buried more than half a million dollars, the existence of which Newcombe would do, likewise. And show piace on the Florida on his beautiful ward.

HOWARD LOCKE, son of a big bits. leaves man, who takes Newcombe and Runnells to Florida on his seem yacht. He falls in love with Folly.

He smiled complacently to himself. Things were shaping up very well—very well indeed. The seed

matured the future looked very bright—for himself. He wondered what she was like—particularly us to character and disposition. Was she

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Where the devil did this road lead to? Well no matter! It was like a tunnel, dreamy black with its sweet-smelling odors, in itself it was well worth while. It continued to invite him, strengthens eye so you can read or work more. One small bottle shows trengthen eye cop free Smith Drug Co.

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thred on shipboard through his cab-in window.

His face for a moment grew dark—then cleared again. If, as through the hours thereafter when he had sat there in the cabin, it had seem-ed as though the shot had, come from some ghostly visitor out of the hast, there was no reason your why past, there was no reason now why it should bother him further; for, granting such a diagnosis as true. Locke and the Talofa had thrown even so acute a stalker as a supernatural spirit off the trait. As a matter of fact, it had probably been some moniacal or drug-crazed idiot ranning for the moment amuck. Tonight, with these soft, whispering airs around him, and screnity and lov-liness everywhere in contrast with that night of storm; the incident with that night of storm; the incident walk alone nor talk. Now will way: it seemed to be smoothed over, to be relegated definitely to where it is belonged—to the realm of things ended and done with. Certainly, since that night nothing had happened.

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. M. B. writes:

"I am an interested reader of your articles on the care of baoles. My baby is 15½ months old and weighs 26 pounds. While she seems very baby is the only has six teeth, four of which are not quite through. She doesn't walk alone nor talk. Now will you tell me what food she should cat for the three meals: I have difficulty thinking up songething new. She gets cereal for breakfast and supper, one vegetable of any kind with despet of milk. Can I give her any other meat than chicken? Is, it harmpered.

(To Be Continued) east, there was no reason now why t should bother him further; for

Inpo Fruits, Dacon. Bread Crumb Griddle Cokes, yrup. Coffee.

Syrup. Coffee.

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Potato Souffle. Cabbage Salad.

Hot Blseuits. Milk.

Prune Cookies. Milk.

Dinner.

Daked Trout. Corn Fritters.

TODAYS MECUPES.

Bread Crimb Griddle Cakes—Soak two cups of bread crimbs in cold water, wring dry and stir with one cup of sifted flour into one pint of sour milk. Beat well. Let stand overnight. Then add one well-beaten cur, me to synch and and so the flow of the stand overnight.

egg, one tenspoon soda and one-half

whites of two read of tablespoon into het deep fat. Turn frequently during cooking. When well browned on both sides drain on soft unclazed paper.

Indian Pudding—feat three cups of milk, add one-half cup of yellow cornneal and cook in double boller about one hour. Add one egg well beaten, one-half cup sugar, one teaspoon cinnamon and one cup of species.

To mend the lace curtains, starch To mend the lace curtains, starch a piece of mesh as near like the curtain as possible. Cut the starch-patch one inch larger each way than the pince to be mended, and with a warm fron press it over the hole. If done carefully it will be difficult to detect the hole. MINUTE MOVIES

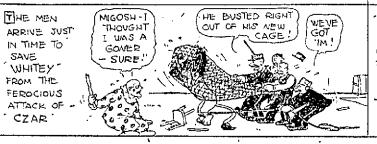
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THIRD EPISODE A NARROW ESCAPE

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FOR YOUR DRAWING LESSON TO DAY, IAM GOING TO LET YOU DRAW SOMETHING OF YOUR OWN SELECTING WHEN YOU HAVE FINISHED YOU MAY BRING YOUR DRAWING TO ME

He Belongs to the Impressionist School. HERES MINE, TEACHER, I DREW A PICTURE OF LITITLE MISS MUFFIT"

CHESTER

By WINNER BUT I DON'T SEE HER IN YOUR DRAWING - WHERE OH THE SPIDER IS SHE? FRIGHTENED HER AWAY

YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Answer If you will send me a self-addressed of tener than once every week, and stamped envelope I will be glad all right to bathe her daily.

to send you the leaflet on feeding. The answering of these same "food" questions repeatedly becomes thresome to delty readers. Cereal is better than soap, being much more nearlsing. "A rice hot bowl" of soap is a sice hot bowl of water, find a few minerals, which are good in their place, but do not make sufficient nearishment for the whole meal.

Give the milk with the meals, not Give the milk with the meals, not between times. Lamb is all right in place of chicken, or scraped beef.

place of chicken, or scraped beef.

Mrs. M. E. write:
"Will you please send me the proper diet for a 2½ year old child. Is it proper to wash her hair with every bath, as I bathe her four times a week and her hair is very thin?"

Answer

Send me a self-addressed and stamped envelope and I shall be delighted to send you the diet leaflet for this age.

for this age.
I should not wash the child's hair

thin and that you do not eare to argue the matter. If you give up to him too much you will only increase his failing, while if he finds you will ignore his feelings and do as you please, he is apt to adjust himself to your actions and feel that he has to make the best of it. To leave your husband would be a terrible thing. Therefore I think you ought to not up with a great deal and to work for harmony in the home for the sake of the children. I do not believe, however, that you will gain anything by the children. I do not believe, how-ever, that you will gain anything by catering to your husban's foolish-ness. When you know you are doing nothing wrong, go shead with what you want to do. Jealousy is a quality which usually belongs to a person who refuses to use reason.

A DIFFICELY QUESTION Dear Mrs. Thompson: I like a boy the is two years my senior. He gives me pretty gifts and treats me fine when I see him. I have met him sevwhen I see him. I have met him several times by accident and he always brings me home and tells me he likes me real well, but he never comes to my house although I have asked him several times. Do you think he likes me? Why does he not come up? He also has my autocraph which I would like to have very hadly. Would it be proper for me to ask one of his boy friends to get it for me? friends to get it for me;

It is impossible to say why the boy does not go to your home to call. I should think if he cared very much about you he would only too gladly accept your invitation. I can't see BLUE EYES. on your invitation. I can't see why you place so much importance on your own handwriting. I would not advise you to try to get anything back through a friend of the hoy's, if you want something you have given him, ask him directly.

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BY EDNA KENT FORRES HOME WAVED HAIR

Assuming that you have the sort of face or the sort of hair that looks best waved, the thing to consider is the least harmful way of keeping in that wave. Constant curling with a hot iron is death to the strongest hair; the use of harsh curlers will only make the hair dry and cause it to split, bet us consider how you can achieve the effect of waved hair with the least amount of actual waving.

If you look well with your hair

the least amount of netural waving.

If you look well with your hair parted in the middle and drawn snugly back to a knot you should have only the two strands on the edge waved. This will give a saft indulating line along the side of the face and the head. If you wear your hair parted very much to the side the same rule applies. It is only if you wear your hair brushed back from the face that you need have it waved all over.

The minute you that your feet in a "Tz" both you feet pain being drawn out and comfort just soaking in. How good your tired, swollen, burning feet feel, "Tiz" instantly draws out the polsonous exudations that puff in pyour feet and cause sore, in flamed, sweaty feet.

"Tiz," and only "Tiz," fakes the pain and soreness out of corns, calluses and bunions. Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store for a few cents. Your feet are never going to bother you any more. A whole year's foot comfort guaranteed.

"HELP YOURSELF TO"

at I you wear your hair bobbed you have a special problem. You should for special problem. You should for a possible bave it cut in a style that looks best straight, if it is an until twayed have it shingled in back, in which case it will stand out so attained the hair shingled in back, it is quite possible to wave it only for an inch or two back from the cars to get as becoming an effect as though the hair work waved all over.

There are two other ways of waving short hair, turning the ends either under or up, according to which gives the most becoming line around the face.

Woodward Ave, Detroit, Attaches, the hear meets only half as much waving as you think it does. The hear looking as you think it does. The hear looking as you think it does. The hear looking wave is one that is almost out, for then it is softest and most matural looking. Buy large from and do your own hair. Large tools make a natural looking curi,

True Friend—Heima leaves, will be all right for thithing your hair instead the wood mank pour liver and bowels, which is almost black. If you were your much shorter time than your sister's, which is almost black. If you were possibly to minutes, but you will have considered it of your lair longer than large the your liver on the powder, you should not leave to ut your hair langer than the powder, you should not leave to ut your hair langer than the powder, you should not leave possibly to minutes, but you will have considered the powder of your may add to your shampool lather, replaced to a speciment to get the time that on the hair just as you did with henna is correct, or you may add to your shampool lather, replaced to a speciment to get the time that the late to you will have a speciment to get the time that the late to you will have the proposed to your shampool lather, replaced to you will have the proposed to act on the liver and bowels.

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Neighborhood News---

By Fontaine Fox



during the day instead of just before retiring. Friday-Drink Enough Water.

Simple Way to

Take Off Fat

There can be nothing simpler than taking a convenient little tablet four times each day until your weight is a purchase a box of Marmola Prescription Tablets from your druggist for home dollar, the same price the world over, Follow directions—no starvale then dieting or thresome exercising, a lat substantial food—be as lay as you like and keep on getting slimmer, and the best part of Marmola Prescription Tablets is they are barmless. That is your absolute safeguard. Furchase them from your druggist, or send direct to Marmola Prescription Tablets is they are barmless. That is your absolute safeguard. Furchase them from your druggist, or send direct to Marmola Prescription Tablets is they are barmless. That is your absolute safeguard. Furchase them from your druggist, or send direct to Marmola Prescription Tablets is they are barmless. That is your absolute safeguard. Furchase them from your druggist, or send direct to Marmola Co. 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

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Dinner Stories



omparison and blurted out:
"Oh, but I like fat women, too."

ALL WOMEN

Should Know how this Worker was Made Strong and Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



following an operation. I am a dressmaker and milliner, and a liady I work for told meof Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am taking it and it has made me well and able to do my work again. I have even helped take care of a sick neighbor recently, so you can see how fit I am. I highly praise your medicine and you may use

praise your medicine and you may use my letter as you see fit. I hope it will help some other woman. "—Mrs. OLE KORDLEIN, Box 23, Zahl, North Dakota. Over 121,609 women have so far replied to our question. "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

98 per cent. of these replies answer This means that 98 out of every 100 women taking this medicine for allments for which it is recommended are benefited by it. For sale by all demanders

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Household Hints

Lettuce Salad. Indian Pudding. Coffee.

liferoughly. Simply mosten the lair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, diet, dandruft and excess oil. The lair dress quickly and exenty, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and sliky, bright, histrous, fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified coconnut oil shampoo at any drug store; it is inexpensive, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

Let "Gets-It"

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Canned corn Fritters—Reat two egg yolks thoroughly. Add one cup enuned corn, tenspoon soft, one-quarter tenspoon supprika and one cup flour sifted with one and one-half tenspoons baking powder. Mix well and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Drop from tip of tablespoon into hot deep fat. Turn it caucally during cooking. When

spoon cinnamen and one cup of raisins. Bake about one hour slowly,

MENU HINT. Brenkfast.

SUGGESTIONS.

A little turpentine added to the water when washing white woodwork will clean it with little effort.

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Cure of the Gazette

JEALOUS HUSBAND

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been married four years and have three children. I am only 20. My husband is good in every way, except that he is insanely jealous. He imagines I love someone else better than him, which I absolutely do not. He has always been jealous but lately it has gotten terible and is causing me to be very unhappy.

I am afraid he will cause me to hate him if he doesn't change, as I had better leave? UNHAPPY BUT FAITHFUL WIFE. H ways home. He doesn't want me to have many friends for four I might.

have many friends for fear 1 might

Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and that cleanses and soothes the skin. the skin.

Ask any druggist for a 35c or \$1 bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, Pimples, Blackheads, Eczenia, Blotches, Ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin mott, smooth and healthy.

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Toothache?

It Will Not Ache a Second After "E-Z Tooth Filler" is Applied. "Why, it's gone already!" That's what they all say the instant after a little of "E-Z Tooth Filler" is 1 TO COUTE

put into the cavity. Of course it's gone, and ne more thought than the tooth ought to be pulled out. It has to go, for "E-Z Tooth Filler" seals up the cavity evolutes the has to go, for "E-Z Touth Filler" seals up the cavity, excludes the air, southes the writhing nerve and leaves no cause for an ache.

It's not merely a temporary relief, either, but a real filling for the tooth which will last for weeks ar months, until you get ready to have a permanent filling put in. Chew on it same as on other teeth, Anyone can use it. Takes but a moment to apply.

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sale and recommended by all

It is very difficult to after a per-son's nature, and therefore you better turn your efforts to, getting along with your husband's disposition rath-er than to changing it. So many girls feel flattered when their sweet-TOP ICHING SMN From the first seed flattered when their aweetbarts show joalousey, but after marlings they flud that jealousy is far
from an admirable quality in a man,
i would advise you to try acting as
you think best, and then, steeling
yourself to stand your husband's consequent objections. Say very simply
that you are true to him and love

The minute you that your feet in a

HELP YOURSELF TO **GLORIOUS HEALTH**

If you knew that you had only to stretch out your hand to regain your health, to get back your youthful vim and animation, how quickly you would grasp the opportunity!

Perhaps you are reading of that opportunity now. In every State in the Union there are many people who have been restored to health by the

use of Gude's Pepto-Mangan. Why not give this time tried remedy a chance to show what it can do for you? Go to your druggist today for Gude's Pepto-Mangan, liquid or tablets. Free Tablets To see for yourself the health building value of Gude's Pepto-Mangan, send for free Package. M. J. Breitenbach Co., 53 Warren St., N. Y.

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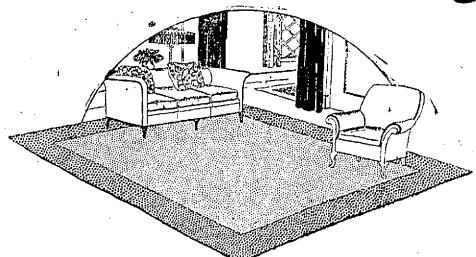
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Second Floor

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ELKHORN

Elkhorn-The Walworth County olstein association will hold its input meeting at the court house,

Music will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhlow and son, Kenneth.

SHARON

Sharon — The Married Folks club of the Lutheran church met Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharor. Rook was played and refreshments served by Mrs. H. H. Head. Mrs. F. G. Blakely and Mrs. H. Jocobson. Forty were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoard and daughter Gretchen were Beloit visitios Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ives, two sons, Mrs. Romes Millowd and Mrs. Iwos of the West of the Wiley spent of the first of the week at George Willey home.

Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ives, iwo sons,
Mrs. Ernest Millard and two children. Elkhorn, visited at the H. P.
Larsen home Sunday.

Herman Robb motored to Milwau-

Mary Hoard returned Mon-om a few weeks visit at Big with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

sums.

Ralph Weeks, Milwaukee, came donday evening, called here by the leath of his wife's mother Mrs. Will

t. Pr. LaBundy, Beleit, visited Sunday with his parents in Rev. J. Boerger went to Mil-

C. R. Treat spont Monday in

olland Ruchiman is spending t ow days in town and packing his lousehold goods to move to Geneva where they will make their future

Darien — Mrs. Minuic Leigh, Chicago, spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Cornella Basslar.

Mrs. Price Matteson, Chleago, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mat-

The F. D. B. club met Tuesday with Mrs. C. J. and A. J. Brott-tund at the former's home. A pro-gram was given and refreshments

John Mewhinney was in Milwaulice Tuesday.

Miss Mary O'Brien returned Monday to her school duties at Knoxville. Ill., after the spring yeardlen.

Dr. and Mrs. H. N. O'Breln spent
Tuesday in Milwaukee.

A large number of books on gardcoing are to be found at the Darien
Library. Among them are "Sweet
Pous and How to Grow Them."
"Four Seasons in the Garden."
"Practical Landscape Gardening."
"Practical Landscape Gardening."
"Practical Book of Outdoor Rose
Growing." "Woman's Handy Garden." "Making Paths and Driveways" and "Arondour Gardeneraft."

FONTANA

Fontana -- Mrs. Howard Doughis returned Sunday from with her parents in Chicago.
Margaret Sullivan, Delavan spent a few days last week at the Eugene

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glies spent Sunday with the Howard Glies fam-ity at Glenwood Springs. Henry Peavey, Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. S.

Peacey.
The "Little Pioneers" will go liking Saturday. They will meet at 11 o'clock at the Wesson home.
Grace Walters. Crystal Luke is spending the week with Helen Sullivan.

FAIRFIELD

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Patricid—Will McParlane, Janesville, visited his farms here Monday,—Mr. and Mrs. F. Zimmerman, daughter, Clara, and son, Osear, visited at the August Schumacher home Sunday.—Raymond Cowles has installed a radio,—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henning and family and Miss Thoresa Henke, Janesville, and Victor Martin, Avalon, visited at the Floyd Chamberlin home Sunday.—Fred Weaver, Janesville, spent Sunday at the Clayton More home.

Ced to a full term as civil judge of the April election.

OPPOSE GENERAL LEVY.
Maddison.—Opposition to levying general bank taxes against bond and investment consin was voiced before the state.

Sunday by Louis (Quarles, Milwaukee atterney, representing bond and investment firms of the state.)

SINGS IN CONCERT

"You will get from your commun-ity eigh just what you give to it," said the speaker. "In no other coun-try in the world could a meeting of

Darlen — Mrs. Miquie Leigh, Chisaro, spent the week end with her
another Mrs. Cornella Basslar.
Mrs. Price Matteson, Chleago, is
a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mateson.
The F. D. B. club met Tuesday
with Mrs. C. J. and A. J. Brottland at the former's home. A proland at the former's home. A proland at the former's home. A proland Mrs. H. M. Brottland Mrs. H. S. O'Brela spent
Miss Mary O'Brien returned Monday to her school duties at Knoxwille. Hl. after the spring vacation.
Dr. and Mrs. H. N. O'Brela spent
Thesday in Milwaukee.
A large number of books on gardching are to be found at the Darien
Library. Ameng them are "Sweet
Peas and How to Grow Them";
Practical Book of Outdoor Rose
Growing." "Woman's Handy Garden," "Making Paths and Driveways" and "Ateateur Gardeneraft."

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SUCCESS BAKERY

MAKES ALTERATIONS
The Success Enkery, 4 West Milwaukee street, has completed alterations tending to improve its sanitation qualities and general appearance. New glass showeness have been installed so that all of the 200ds are kept under cover and the interior has been completely redecorated in white.

CIVIL JUDGE NAMED

Madison,—Governor Blaine today appointed Thomas J. Muhon, civil judge of Milwaukee county to succeed Otto H. Breidenbach, resigned. The appointment is for the term ending June 2. Mr. Mahon was elected to a full term as civil judge the April election.

In Grange—Mrs. Mary Stewart.

Whitewater, was the guest of Mrs.
Menzie Sunday.—Miss Mary Murphy
spent Saturday in Milwaukee.—Mr.

and Mrs. L. J. Phelps entertained a party of friends Friday night.—J. Jones drove here from Siloam Sanday and accompanied the Rhodes home, near Eikhorn.—William Robiertson and William Boulting, Chicago, were guests at the Orley Houghton home Saturday and Sunday.—E. W. Taylor and Sister, Anna, were called to Minnesota Saturday by the death of their sister, Mrs. Trainor.—Arthur Olds and family, Whitewater, called at the R. G. Patchen home Sunday.—Frank Fisher sold his team to Mr. Bain, who occupies the Krinse farm.—L. J. Phelps and family spent Sunday.—Mrss Myrtella Ellis, Wiscousin Rapids, visited at the home of her brother, G. M. Ellis, during the weck-end.—Miss Irma Henise returned to her home in Berrien Sanday Mich.

ple, Janeserhe; Mr. Johnson and and Indice, Whitewater, were guests at the Charles Vogle home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogle entertained the card club Saturday night.—Mrs. Crandedl, Albion, visited her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Green, last

M. P. Ross and Elliott Heility and Weeks Weeks weeks of the Bradley Kniffling Mill.

Miss Edna Hickson, nurse, is earning for Mrs. Ribbh Colenthie and haby girl at their home east of town.

R. J. McNeeley has resigned his position at the Hardley Kniffling Mills and, with his wife, will leave this week for Martinette.

Mrs. Helen Tres and grandiaugher, Helen Willey, spent the flist of the week at George Willey home.

Smithton Club

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Smithton Community club voted unanimously at their meeting Wed-nesday night in Bradford town holls to Join the Rock County Conference of Social Week aug send a delegate to the meeting in the court house here Friday afternoon. Miss Laura Smith, president, was authorized to chief source of social week was delegate herself of appoint someone clos.

Stephen Bolles, editor of the Garden with the speace. The no other county coult just the winter with her shower as a recent for the week and endegant to the meeting in the court house here Friday afternoon. Miss Laura Smith, president, was authorized to clim someone clos.

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said the speaker, "In no other country in the world could a meeting of meighbors like this meeting here tonight be held. The government of the church or samebody would suspect you of getting together to plot some sort of a conspiracy and forbid your gathering. The neighborhood in which people come together from the will be regarded as a pleasant place to live. Rock county should have a hundred such groups meeting regularly for social enjoyment and to discuss the vital questions of the dath Sunday in Modision of his sister. Mrs. Lengthy spent Monday in Edgerton. Her son, Charles, Janesville. She is regelving treatment for her eyes.—Richard Stearns, Madison, visited at the home of his brother. Thomas Stearns, last week.—Neil McGinley visited his sister, Mrs. Charles Boyle, and Mrs. Mary McCarthy is at the home of his brother. Thomas Stearns, last week.—Neil McGinley visited his sister, Mrs. Charles Boyle, and Mrs. Mary McCarthy is at the home of his brother. Thomas Stearns, last week.—Neil McGinley visited his sister, Mrs. Charles Boyle, and Mrs. Modison Thesday.—Miss Anna Heirfed spent her vacation at the home of her parents.—Arther Stearns and Mrs. Miss Anna Heirfed spent her vacation at the home of her parents.—Arther Stearns and Mrs. Modison Thesday.—Statumarsh delivered stock in Edgerton. Thesday.—Miss Anna Heirfed spent her vacation at the home of her parents.—Arther Stearns and Mrs. McGilley and Mrs. McGil NORTH PORTER

NORTH PLYMOUTH

North Plymouth—Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Robb visited at the George Batter
home Friday night.—Edward Dutler.
Janeaville, spent the week-end at the
home of his pavents. Mr. and Mrs.
George J. Butter.—Elmer Shinebarger is helping George Butter with
spring work.—Miss Agnes Butter, Milwankee, visited her pavents Sunday.
—Harry Westendorf is working for
H. O. Douglas.—Miss Vera Butter,
Janeaville, spent the week-end with
Miss Grace Butter.—Frank and
Charles Ellia were in Rockford Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butter,
Footville, visited at their farm here
Monday.—M. and William Finnano attended the funeral of Mrs. John Quirk
in Janeaville. NORTH PLYMOUTH

in Janesville.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia—The adult bible classes of the A. C. Sunday school met at the David Andrew home Taesday for dinner. The quarterly business meetings were held after dinner.—Ida Larson and Clarence Wilson spent Saturday in Janesville.—Prof. Curvis Singleterry, Aurora college, Aurora, III., is spending the spring vacation at the home of his parents here.—The pupils attending Evansville high school from here are enjoying vacation this week.—Miss Mary Harper is recovering slowly from a severe filmess.—Robert Harper, Kimball, S. D., returned to his home. He spent two weeks here with his mother, Mrs. T. T. Harper, and other relatives.—Mrs. weeks here with his mother, Mrs. T.
T. Harper, and other relatives.—Mrs.
Sophia Harvey is visiting at the Wallane Andrew home.—Lilly Mae
Pougherty has given up school work
because of ill health.—The committee
for the annual Magnolia pluy day
met at Dougherty hall Wednesday
night to formulate plans and decide
on the data. an the date

A Delightful Romance!

It is unusual to read an inversation and exclining romance in short story forms—especially one written by a famous author; Such a story, Called During Dinner, by Arnold Bennett is one of the features in the next Sunday Milwankee Juurnal. For sale at all news-stands:

$MILTON\ JCT.$

club met with Mrs. Frank Warner Monday night.—A son was born April 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hyne.—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. fiaker visited Juneau relatives over Sunday.—Mrs. Sadie Brown, Beloit, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Anna Mills.—Miss Marion Coon was home from Chicago over the week-end.—The Misses Catherine Thorpe and Janet Paul, and Robert McCubbin, state university students, are home for the vacation.—George W. Hossinger is III.—Miss Josephine Brown will move to Janeaville.—J. F. Galiagher and son, John, returned, Saturday, from a few days' visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Gallagher, Avoca.

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at the Theo. Ford home.—James
Harreett has purchased a new coach.
—Malcoin Towns is enjoying a vacation this week from his duties at the
Evansville Ellah school.—Hugh Cox
was a recent visitor in Beloit.

Center — Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller were Evansville shoppers Friday.
—Misses Neva Miller and Helen and
Harrlet Clark are home from Evangville for a week's vacation.—Mr. and
Mrs. Claud Miller spent Sanday at
the home of Fred Gardner, Brodhead.—Mr. and Mrs. Will, Butts and
son Roy and Miss Gardner of Janest ville were Sanday callers at the
home of G. Drafaht.

end at her home in Orfordville.—Galli Wheeler has a new tractor.—Elmer Hansen, Beloit, was the guest of his parents Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Milard were in Janesville Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Antone Bjerke and family spent Sunday in Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Walmer were in Monday that Massager and Muse. Allon Taylor, I. Bryce and I. Khudson called at the T. J. Smith home Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Meacham, Madison, who were guests at the Smith residence.—Harry Taylor has returned from a several months' stay in Phillips, Wis.—Mrs. S. M. Synstegard and daughter, Laura, Paletic victors here during below visited relatives here during

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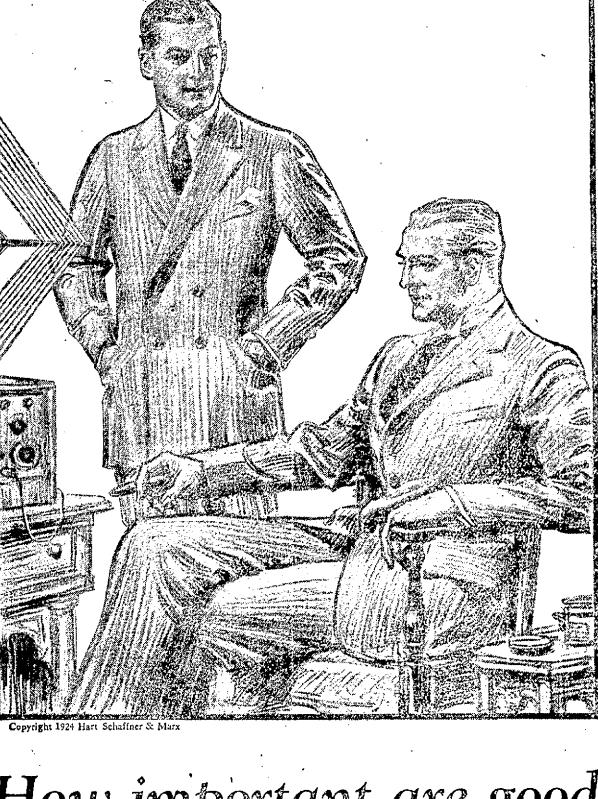
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Sport Page

THE JUNIOR lightweight champlonship of Wheenship, long a bit of contention between Jucy Clein and Joe Azzarelia, Milwaukee mit arthets is to be settled. Clein and Azzarelia

JANESVILLE'S fight club is getting the reputation of a first class place for newroncut to get a start. The readiness of the local management to give new blood an opportunity to show has made it popular with all assir-pants of the state. And it is good, if Janesville can become the spot where aspirants may get that start this is necessary, it will bely to keep the rupply of fiesh ma-tarial coming up.

comis and golf skill; boxing the thrill that comes of physical combat—but, even enthusiasts over these sports from watch them every day. There are scores of fans who see every basefull game. Daseball writers who watch games during the spring trainers cason, through the 154-game schedule, world series and all never become fired of them. Primarily this is because baseball offers such an infinite variety of plays. There is less outlinde in other games. It is true in single baseball game ever drew 90,000 last as a six months' spectacle."

Merriman of Waterbury, Coun., and Knight of Philadelphia in finals of North-south golf meet at Pine-

Willie Hoppe takeš second block in

TRAINING CAMP CHATTER [BY ASSOCIATION PRESS] in Stoner for 10-4 victory,—Cleves tands take final workout in south Thursday. They will stop at Tuscaloosa for game with University of Alabama encoute to Cinchmatt where they play final exhibition games Satgriday and Sunday with Reds.—Covered they play final exhibition games Satgriday and Sunday with Reds.—Covered they play final exhibition games Satgriday and Sunday with Reds.—Covered they play final exhibition games and good shape, despite defeat.—Miter winning seven straight, five from Milwaukee, one from Syracuse, and Que from Rochester, St. Louis Cardinals stopped short by Atlanta, who skammed way into 9-4 victory.—Cards couldn't hit, three of their gams being due to Atlanta errors.—Itain stopped game at end of 7th.—Howns dropped to Talsa Oflers, 5-4.—Business Manager Friel, arranging for transfer of number of Brownia for runsfer of number of Brownia for times, giving thorough exhibition of sulks.—Rain Thursday again threatened postponement of game between Phillidelphia national and American learne teams.—Boston optionals turned tables on Washington and beat them 6-1.—Wet giounds caused cancellation of thos top American association at Louisville, but teams play Thursday ville of American association at Louisville, but teams play Thursday

Princeton has nine 'varsity crews

Navy has 100 sattors training for

SCRAPS AROUT SCRAPPERS
New dersey commission puts o. k.
on proposed Dempsey-Wills scrap.
Mike Burke, New York light heavyweight, and Young Stribling of Macon, Ga., to meet in benefit for Olymtig fund, Apr. 29.—Experts declare
spibling is awkwardly elever after
gleing bim the once over at Milwankke as he trained for Qulan bout
of Friday at Appleton.—Johnny
Dondee, world's foutherweight champlon, offered \$25,000 to meet Edgene
Ciqui, from whom he won the title. Jundee, word's teatherweight champlon, offered \$25,000 to meet Engene (24qu), from whom he won the title, in Paris, June I.—Whiner of Carpentier-Tunney light heavyweight fasting match to fight for Floyd Figshing match to fight for Floyd Figshingms.—Bud Taylor, Terfe Haute bentamweight sensition, matched to meet Panelio Villa, world's flyweight champion, in Brooklyif, N. Y., June 6, on which card Sammy Mandell, flockford imigor fightweight, will meet Archie Walker of New York in semi-wind-ub.—Georges Carpentier will fight 1930 Sampson Koerner in Berlin mext month.

President Coolidge will throw first, bill of season at Washington.

U. S. cogly feath sails for France. and the Olympica .

Busy Man's Soulman-Carey Hit 1207: To Hold Big Pin Meet

The Class "A" division sees a number of new singles leaders, sharb rapped into first Wednesday with 595, having one big game of 224. Two are fled for second, Cunningham with 591 and Sarnow with the same figures.

In Class "B," top place in the tandem event is now held by Koch and McCarthy who pumped 1011 Wednesday, nine plas better than the 1002 of Eckert and Shuler, the previous leaders, Koch had 556

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Badger Swimmer

Madison.—Hugo Czerwonky, captain of the Wisconsin swimming teath this season and star in the threast stroke event, left Madison Wednesday, for Annapolis, where the will compute in the national interedlegiate tank meet. The ladger star will enter the 200 meter breast stroke event, the compute in the season against the Figers at the school lotter will be the season against the Figers at the school lotter the 200 meter breast stroke event, the events with Beloit, Madison and Milton to the season against the Figers at the school lotter the 200 meter breast stroke event, the western conference with Beloit, Madison and Milton to the season against the Figers at the school lotter the 200 meter breast stroke event, the season against the Figers at the school lotter with Beloit, Madison and Milton to the season against the Janes with Beloit, Madison and Milton to the season against the Janes with Beloit, Madison and Milton to the season against the Janes with Beloit, Madison and Milton to the season against the Janes with Beloit, Janes with Beloit, Janes with Beloit and Beloit season against the Janes with Beloit against the Janes with B meet at Evansion recently

BRINGING UP FATHER









Red Sox, Renovated Club, Should Prove Interesting

HE'S CLEVER KID,

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Mitchell, as Pleinleh, e Augstend, rt GeMillan, 25

change in the Boston Red Sox team and that a new man now rides the managerial mustang.

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It becomes perfectly obvious then
both that to dope out such an outfit and
place it in the coming race—among
teams that have undergone major or
minor changes at the same time becomes a husky job.

One thing that is apparent, howfigure over, is that the team has more playing strength—if the new pllot, Lee
Wolf, can whip the outfit into a
smooth working machine.

the distribution of 24% was hit by selected in his middle game during the night's work.

The prize tist was announced Wednesday. It follows:

Class "A"

Five Men — First, \$12; second, \$8; third, \$5; fourth, \$4; fifth, \$3.30; seventh, \$2; eighth, \$1.50, \$312; third, \$5; fourth, \$4; fifth, \$3; sixth, \$2; seventh, \$2; eighth, \$1.50, \$312; third, \$5; fourth, \$4; fifth, \$3; sixth, \$5; seventh, \$5; eighth, \$1.50, \$312; third, \$5; fourth, \$4; fifth, \$3; sixth, \$5; seventh, \$5; eighth, \$1.50, \$312; third, \$5; fourth, \$4; fifth, \$3; sixth, \$5; seventh, \$5; eighth, \$1.50, \$15; third, \$5; fourth, \$4; fifth, \$5; fifth, \$5; fifth, \$5; fifth, \$5; fourth, \$4; fifth, \$3; sixth, \$5; seventh, \$5; eighth, \$2, sixth, \$6; seventh, \$7; fifth, \$5; fifth, \$1; third, \$4; fourth, \$2; fifth, \$2; sixth, \$2; seventh, \$2; eighth, \$2; ninth, \$1; firth, \$2; sixth, \$2; seventh, \$1; eight, \$1; ninth, \$1; firth, \$1; fourth, \$2; fifth, \$2; sixth, \$2; seventh, \$1; eight, \$1; ninth, \$1; firth, \$1.50, \$1; firth, \$2; sixth, \$2; seventh, \$1; eight, \$1; ninth, \$1; firth, \$1; fourth, \$2; fifth, \$2; sixth, \$2; seventh, \$1; eight, \$1; ninth, \$1; firth, \$1; fourth, \$2; fifth, \$2; sixth, \$2; seventh, \$1; eight, \$1; ninth, \$1; firth, \$1; firth, \$2; sixth, \$2; seventh, \$1; eight, \$1; ninth, \$1; firth, \$2; fifth, \$2; sixth, \$2; seventh, \$1; eight, \$1; ninth, \$1; firth, \$1; firth, \$2; sixth, \$2; seventh, \$1; eight, \$1; ninth, \$1; firth, \$2; fifth, \$2; sixth, \$2; seventh, \$1; eight, \$1; ninth, \$1; firth, \$2; fifth, \$2; sixth, \$2; seventh, \$2; fifth, \$2; sixth, \$2; fifth, \$2; sixth, \$2; seventh, \$1; eight, \$1; ninth, \$1; firth, \$2; fifth, \$2; sixth, \$2; fifth, \$2; sixth, \$2; seventh, \$2; fifth, \$2; sixth, \$2; seventh, \$1; eight, \$1; ninth, \$1; firth, \$2; fifth, \$2; sixth, \$2; fifth, \$2; sixth, \$2; seventh, \$2; fifth, \$2; sixth, \$2; seventh, \$2; fifth, \$2; sixth, \$2; fi strengthened enough—Judging by springtime results—to give him much encouragement there. Elimike is still his ace. Bill Plercy, George Murray. Alex Ferguson, Curtis Fullerton and the venerable Jack Quinn are his other flingers. They all did fair service last season, considering the wretched support they received. This season, with a better hitting team behind them and o'Neill to catch them, they can be counted on to turn in a rookles have shown enough sufficed mand a chance, at least at the opening of the season.

Fohl has a good second defense enew warming the bench. Ira Plagsten and John Collins are ready to play the outfield if one of the youngsten and John Collins are ready to play the outfield if one of the youngster fails to get going. Val Pleinich and the veteran Howard Shanks is still on duty, ready to fill an infield but. And the veteran Howard Shanks is still on duty, ready to fill; an infield of the Collins much higher in the reace than they were last year. The team is in the formative stage. It has not been strengthened any more than most of the other clubs. But it ought to be a smoother working ball club and a lot more interesting to watch.

Win Not Needed

to Be Success

[By Associated reads]

Madison.—American colleges do not need to bave winning or wonder athletic teams to make them a success, in the opinion of Prof. C. D. Cool of the University of Wisconsin.

Moreover, rolleges and universities are not justified in placing athletic nechievement above all others aims and sacrificing standards as a means of attracting promising athletic material, the university professor suld.

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in National Meet in National Meet in the second object ball by a narrow mirror.

the followed, after Horemans rar one, by a run of 113. He finished his block with an unfinished run of 48, leaving the balls in good position for the resumption of play Thursday night.

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BOWLING RESULTS

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No Fishing

dissioner. The ruling was issued in con-The ruling was issued in con-nection with attempts to make the law non-applicable to Lake Winne-bago and certain other takes in the state. The effect of the ruling is to make these waters subject to the

make these waters subject to the closed season.
"It can hardly be said that it is unreasonable or absurd in abolishing open season for hook and line fishing for game fish in certain localities and in providing a general closed season therefor over all the state." Attorney General Ekern said

Romance and Tragedy Bared

The Galery Theater in London has been the scene of many interesting romances. The old stage deor keeper has disclosed the secrets of love affairs between some of the world's most famous people. Read the account in next Sunday's Milwankee Journal! For sale at all news-stands!

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. Then you

when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most,, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

Clever, That's the adjective that is used more than any other when slowy Clein, Mitwankee junior lightweight, is the subject of conversation. Take's look at him, pletured above. Clein is to meet Joe Azzarchia here April 20 for the junior lightweight championship of Wisconsin, The bout will be staged in the stock pavillon at the fair grounds. Felday alght of this week Clein fights themy Vogel in the semi-windup of the great Steibling-Quinn battle at Appleton.

Win Not Needed

You will find, too, that all itching



You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be you will need. This simple remedy lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and has never been known to fail.

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No Fishing
Till June 1

[IN ASSOCIATED TREES]
Madison—A law passed by the 1923 legislature establishing a general closed season from March 1 to June 1 for hook and line fishing for all game fish in Wisconsin is legal and relates to all lakes and streams in the state unless specifically exempted. Attorney General Herman 1, Elkern ruled Thursday in an opinion to Elmer S. Hall, conservation commissioner.

The ruling was trained in commissioner.

That Good Cigar

\$1,800 in Cash Prizes for G. & N. Pin Classic

and medals.

been mailed for the southern Wis-consin-northern Hilnois meet to be conducted by Grebe & Newman on their alleys here, April 20 to April 20.

April 29.

The prize list for the big meet will total \$1,890. There will be gold meduls for first place in severy event. All entry money, **xcept 10 per cent, will go into prize money.

and medals.
Entries will close on April 14, next Monday. They will be \$2 for each event, with howling 50 cents extra.
Teoms within a radius of 50 miles will be eligible. This qualification was made to keep out the pot-hunters of Chicago and Milwauket.
The meet will be a sanctioned affair. A larke entry is expected from Janesville.

Platteville. — Platteville Normal school's football schedule for next fall has been completed by Coach Orton Keyes. The completed sched-Orton Keyes. The completed sched-ule, with one open date which is not

expected to be booked, follows: Sept. 27—Mount Carrol academy at Morris, Ill. Oct. 3—Stevens Point normal at Platteville. Oct. 11—La Crosse normal at La

Platteville,
Oct. 33—Whitewater normal

Milton 11 Here

Platteville Plays

JEFFERSON LAD MADE CHAIRMAN U. W. HOMECOMING



| Triumph Camp, | 101 | 262 | 101 | 102 | 103 | 104 | 104 | 105 | 104 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 |

THILL NO DRAWBACK
TO MOTOR OUTING

Postponed from Tuesday night because of rain, a motorcycle booster in was made to Evansyille Wednessiay night, despite the chilly weather. A camp fire and coffee and sandwiches were waiting for the riders at four-mile bridge on their return. Parry's finx wos with him again. His light wouldn't light and his gas wouldn't gas, but his wheels wheeled wouldn't gas, but his wheels wheeled to be a superior of the same distance by the famed Loren Murchison, likely flympic conduct. Loren's time equalled the indeer.

BADGERS COULD USE HIM. Carson-Nowman college, Tonnessee lins one basketball player of excep-tionally high standing—seven fee two in the stocking feet.

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Nov. 7-Millon college at Nov. 14—Wisconsin Miners at Normal campus. Outdoor Practice Starts at Milton Mitton.—Outdoor practice in base-ball and tennis began Monday at Mil-ton college. Much experienced mate-rial in both sports is available and the practices look promising. practices look premising.

George Hutchins, veteran catcher, was resolucted Monday to the captaincy of the basebuil team, a position which he held last year, Charles Kneeland, star of the Milton 1922 net team, was elected to head this year's tennis squad, and bloyd Senger was chosen to net as track captain this year. He is a broad-jumper and a low-hurdle man. hurdle man. Tweive or thirteen baseball games will be played and a like number of tennis matches. Two or three track meets will be arranged. None of the schedules has been completed by Scores Are Enjoying the Harley-Davidson - WEEK -WILL YOU BE WITH US?



EVER enjoy the sport of riding a motorcycle that passes up everything on the road? That shoots up hills like a prairie wind? That's the thrill owners of the new

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enjoy these days. More than that, they enjoy Harley-Davidson economy -50 miles for only a dollar (gas, oil, tires and all).

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Magnetta — A Janesville tobacço

Mrs. J. B. Myers

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson-The City Federa-on of Women's Clubs will have a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Congrega-tional church parlors Tuesday, April 15. Election of officers will follow the bundless.

Fort Alkinson Temple No. 11.

Pythian Sisters, will have a 7 o'clock dinner at the K. P. hall Menday night. Work will be put on after the dinner.

Miss Sarah Mildred Willmer in Miss Sarah Mildred Willmer in o'cliffer of the Old Reass, will be at the Coursegational church Wednesday night, April 10. This is the sumber of the De Molay entertainment that was postponed on account of the storm. Ticket holders are entitled to the effectionnent.

The Fort Alkinson Chamber of Commerce regards. Ninety-right sat down to the tables, 20 of them belug from Watertown, Commently singing was led by Repeated to the storm of Commerce regards. Ninety-right sat down to the tables, 20 of them belug from Watertown, Community singing was led by Repeated to the storm of Commerce regards. Ninety-right sat down to the tables, 20 of them belug from Watertown, Community singing was led by Repeated to the storm of Commerce regards of the storm of Commerce regards and the commerce regard

The sans to be in the sans been visiting Mr. and some Venter.

Mrs. J. A. Maxwell and Mrs. C. H. Matters sheat Wednesday with relatives in Palmyre.

Jefferson,—"The Gypsy Rover," a three act musical comedy, was pre-sented at Sullivan high school Wed-nesday night by the boys' and girls' give clubs of Jefferson high school. The gypsy dances were coached by Miss Wiess, and the chorus work by Miss Marlon Moser. It was presented at Sullivan because of the record breaking crowd which greeted the players when it was presented here

and Mrr. William Beischel Mr. and Arr. Whilam leaseact spent Wednesday at Whilewater vis-iting relatives and friends. Mrs. Charles Kraus, Miss Florence Kraus and Roy Kraus were Water-town visitors Tuesday.

Miss Hildagard Hoene spent Tuesaffermon at Walertown,
the annual meeting of the Jefn fire department "uesday night,
Waterbury was elected chief to

secord Albert Kroening.

loard of trustees. After the meet-

PALMYRA

Fort Atkinson Temple No. 11.

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With and Mrs. James Oudolf, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans dinner at the K. P. hall Monday with their daughter Mrs. John Evans of Genessee.

Mrs. Sarah Miss.

Mrs. Sarah Miss.

and E. H. Miles.

The Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary will meet in Odd Pellows half-free parents. April 11.

Miss Mary Vosburg of the university is spending her wearfien with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mile Vosburg.

Mrs. George Pounder returned Theseday from Merton, where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Venter.

Mrs. J. A. Marwell and Mrs. C. E. Marters seent Wednesday with relatives in Paingre.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson.—"The Gypsy Rover," a

ROCK COUNTY BOYS , AND GIRLS CHOSEN

FOR HONOR CLUB Selections for membership in the Wisconsin Honor club from the 25,-000 children enrolled in club pro-jects under the direction of T. L. Rewick, state leader at the Wiscon-

Rewick, state fender at the vision-sin College of Agriculture, were an-nounced by him this week. They include Edith and Alloc Clark of this city, as members of the sheep club; Harold Lundt, Palmyra, sheep club: Trene Marsden, Edgerton, call chule: Brayton Hogan, Clinton June-

tion, corn club; and Harold Lundt, Paimyra, poultry club. A small group of outstanding club werkers is chosen each year. Certain rules are followed in making

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that type of building would meet the requirements here.
Forther plans and information from the state are awaited before the committee proceeds towards deciding on plans for the high school building. George Kispert, president of the board, will call a special meeting Monday or Tuesday, after the plans arrive.

GIBSON TO SPEAK

IN PLATTEVILLE Edward H. Gibson, of the Janes-ville high school faculty, will speak at Platteville Saturday at the county older boys conference. Mr. Gibson's subject will be "Athletics and Lead-orshio." Me will also have charge He will also have charge of the recreational period.

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots, How to Remove Fasily, Here's a chance, Miss Freekle-face, to try a remedy for freekles with the guarantee of a reliable con-

double strength-from any druggist than one ounce needed for the worst

Be sure to ask the druggist for the Henry C. Roessler was re-elected secretary and frequency a

on one of these wonderful

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Convention. Mrs. Audrey Huddieston visited relatives in Madison, Tuesday. Donaid and Mildred Hausen, Uni-

Magee Opera House

-TODAY-"THE LOVE PRATE" "FIGHTING BLOOD SERIES" # TOMORROW -- "BREATHLESS MOMENT"

versity of Wisconsin, are spending the week at their home here.

Y. C. Holmes has returned from a few days visit in Madison with his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adams.

Mrs. R. E. Clark entertained the Magnoila Mothers club, Thursday.

Mrs. Roy Reckford spent Wednesday in Madison.

Mmes, Edward Smith, C. D. Barnard, Jay Baldwin, J. W. Ames, M. L. Paulson, C. M. Smith, Ernest Dennison, Warren Cain and C. J. Smith spent Thursday in Madison, the guest of Mrs. Max Fisher.

Lyle Montgomery, Madison, is spendiag the rest of the week at his home here?

Rohert Baldwin and a friend from versity of Wisconsin, are spending

Robert Baldwin and a friend from the University of Wisconsin are home for the rest of the week. Malcolm Allen, a student at North-western Military Academy, is expect-ed home Friday for a short vaca-

consin. is spending the week at his Mr. and Mrs., Max Weymouth.

Footville, were guests Thursday of Ar. and Mrs. R. E. Acheson.

Mrs. Helen Greenwood, Mrs. Howard Morrison and Miss Anna Van Brassotaen punts Wormer were Janesville visitors, Wednesday.

Paris—Wenring a naty blue toque and a bands

Evansville — Mrs. Lynn Broughton, Albany, was an Evansville vistor Wednesday.

Air, and Mrs. Roy Salladay and Mrs. orville Jones motored Mrs. Orville Jones motored College Wednesday.

Mrs. of Mrs. Orville Jones motored Mrs. Others Wednesday in Madison.

Any, Mrs. C. E. Brooks and Dr. K. W. Shipmen visited him Thursday. Mrs. Brooks will remain in Madison a few days to be with him. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Broderick and children left Wednesday for Monroe, I.a. to attend the funeral of Mrs. Brodericks brother, Clarence and correspondent, has resign

The Union Good Times club met Thursday with Mrs. Arthur Hull. Mrs. Roy Heckford expects to leave Saturday for River Pails for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller.

Miss. Laura Murphy resigned her position at the D. E. Wood Entier company and returned to her house in Oregon.

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Vicinity News RUMANIAN QUEEN | BY ASSOCIATED PRINS| | Paris—Wenting a natty French | blue toque and a handrome fur | coat, Queen Marie of froumanta, Eu-

Mugnolin—The Helpers' Union will a carload of lumber Wednesday, to he used in the construction of a new residence on the Stone faim, where Pulton—The first fish were cought Mr. Granback has been a tenant for rope's youngest royal grandmother, arrived with King Ferdinand at the with book and line in the river here

Thesday.

Fulton—The sailing legalta on Yabbura lake Sunday, conducted by William Lee, Jr., and Oliver Murwin, Jr., was well attended.

Fulton—Two camoes from Madison came down the river Sunday, the first of the person.

Magnetic — A Janesville todacco where the buyer was here last week and purchased all tobacco crops that had not been delivered to other invers. The highest price paid was 10 cents.

Mrs. J. B. Mvers nerved with King Ferminand at the royal station in the Bols De Bou-loune today for a three days' visit of state. The queen was the object of an enthusiastic evation as she rode down the Channe Dlysees be-side Mine, Millerand, wife of the Franch consider.

of the season.

Fulton—There will be considerable decreased in the tolonger acrosses planted in this vicinity this season, owing to the unsatisfactory buying and has dling of last year's erop both in and

thereford Saturday, The Sweet a companied to Rockford by the brid patients, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer, M and Mrs. McNamata will reside

with the Milwaukee office of the bu-MH0n-1). P. Wagner, who broke-one of his leas recently, is improving. He is in St. Luke's hospital, Racine. MH0n-S. S. Summers sold his stock of goods to L. Loofhoro, De-Witt, In., and Greely Parks. They More women in proportion to men re employed in tactories in Japan. Afton-Patrick Tracy and Charles

Heat Flashes, Chills

Great Gingham Sale, Friday

2500 Yards of Standard Fancy Dress Ginghams in neat checks or plaid, values to 29c, for

Friday sale, yard at

MILWAUKEE QUITS

Milwankee-Gilbert C. Vandercook, graper Wisconsin newspaper man

Ham J. Hurns, head of the

Washington.

Double Stamps All Day Friday

Pictorial Patterns JANESVILLE WIS, Patterns

This is of Vital Interest to Mothers and Women of Middle Age. Eau Claire, Wis.—"During ex-pecturey my bealth had so com-pletely failed that I was confined to my bed, could not do anything. I was advised to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite - Prescription. The first beaverie Prescription. The first bottle gave me wonderful relief and by the time I had taken four bottles I had completely regained my health and strength. I had practically no suffering and had a wonderful, beattle, beattle, and strength, below. lerfully healthy and strong baby later on, at the critical time of life Latter on, at the critical time of life, I began to suffer with heat flashes and chills, also dizzy spells. De. Pierce's, Envorite Prescription gave me immediate relief and I came through that trying time without any more trouble. I have since enjoyed perfect health,"—Mrs. J. B. Myers, and the trying time.

or Dizzy Spells?

tel in Buffalo, N. Y., for feee medical advice, or send 10c for trial, pkg. tablets. —Advertisement.

Easter Only 8 More Shopping Days Away



Pre-Easter Event in Coats and Dresses-Very Special for Friday and Saturday Selling

We have been fortunate in securing wonderful values in New Spring Coats and Dresses to offer in a sensational sale. With a complete assortment of smart Frocks and Coats for immediate and early spring

'It is with great satisfac. tion that we this great event. We have been making an extreme effort to secure these garments.



delight to see dresses for Dazzling in their new color effects, and charming trimming.

Every one a New Spring Style incorporating the latest in styles and the smartest in fabrics.

Dresses

Satin Canton Crepes, Flat Crepes, Printed Crepes, Lustrous Satins, many other fabrics. In all shades and combinations. All sizes to 44.

Coats

Sport Coats of plaids and stripes, pile fabrics, downy wool, etc. In all the season's popular colors. All sizes for women and misses,

months and have a formal franch from the confliction of the conflictio

It is seldom that Coats and Dresses of this character can be had at such a remarkably low price. Therre is a distinctive air about them that women of taste demand.







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Recreation—Parks & Trees,
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Police Pension Fund
Fireman Poisson Fund
Water Works Sinking Fund

DISBURSEMENTS
March, 1924
General City Government--

\$783,549.58 \$ 81,162.69 \$267,821.00 \$596,890.97

Third of Quota Is Raised, With Saturday Last Day of Drive.

Saturday I.ast Day of Charles of Miss Panine Dickinson. Madison, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dickinson. The City Federation of Women's Madison.

the Business and Professional burnan's club Auril 14, will meet uraday night. The show will pory styles for a bride's trousseau, as Hazel Lusted will be the bride, wing been selected for this part, yate of the club. Miss Martha ttemberg and Miriam Decker will beldespide.

tenherg and Miriam Decker will bridesmaids.

is expected that five delegates in the local Y. W. C. A. will at the national convention in New R. Awill 30-May 6. The person-of the local delegation has not a fully determined. Miss Marion mion, general secretary will be number of the delegation. Miss down becker will represent the

WHITEWATER

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Whitewater—Miss Frances Zuill,
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speak Saturday meaning speak Saturday meaning speak Saturday meaning speak Saturday meaning speak Saturday of the Commercial club of a Wisconsin railroad commission hold a hearing here Saturday on petition for protection at the rousin street crossing of the Chile, Milwankee & St. Faul railroad, Meman E. E. Hill made a checkfof the traffic at this crossing Saturday and found that between the ris of 6 a. m. and 6 p. m., 630 autobiles and 261 other vehicles cross, and 551 pedestrians. The St. Faul adulted a checkup here Tursday, will be busy mext week at Madison will be busy mext week at Madison will be busy mext week at Madison will be called in the western district court before Judge C. Z. Lusc, Superior.

Onite a number of liquor cases it

Telegraph Operator Leaves—John case, a telegraph operator legal telegraph operator legal telegraph operator legal telegraph operator legal telegraph operator operator legal telegraph operator lega

in Beta Signia Pi.—Flareld J. Armon, of this city, has been ingent to Beta Signia Pi fraternity be University. Other new members of Merrill H. Klockow, Jefful; and Edward J. Roberts, Cambool Speaks to Kluanis—Pierpout

The University of Wisconsin band, playing a sexophone. It was one of the band were entertained in homes there.

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old First ward girl, missing for several hours Thursday night, was found near her home. Police aid START WORK ON was culisted in the search.

TWO AUTOMOBILES STOLEN IN BELOIT

cording to a call received by the Janesville police department.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers," Advertisement.

CULTURE RECEIVED

BY COUNTY BUREAU

A large order of legume crop culture for inoculating seed was received by the Hock bounty Farm Increau. The culture is being distributed to mounters at contract to the culture of the contract of the county of the count tributed to members at cost, 25 cents a bottle and can be obtained by calling at the Eureau office in the court house.

Idefterson -- Berl E. Hilberts of this city has been appointed general relationant of the 1924 homecoming at the University of Wisconsin.

Proceedings of the The location being in the 2nd residential district, this petition was referred to the Planning Commission for ne-

Council of the followed named positions:

| Council of the first of th

night. Following the business meeting Bunco vas played. The first

RIALTO Edgerton

TODAY—
"TODAY—
"FRUENDERING DAWS"

an angel food cake, donated

Ly Mrs, Alice Odgen, was taken be Miss Laura Goede. Mrs. Fannie Sutton received consolation.

Itath Olson infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olson, Stoughton submitted to an operation, Wednesday at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Chas. Miller gave a surprise party Wednesday evening in honor of ther husband's birtholay anniversary. Cards and bunco formed the intertainment. A funch was served following the games.

is expected will be disposed of with-out jury trial through entrance of guilty pleas.

City News Briefs ask a continuence of his case in which it is charged with violation of the rivers and harbors act of

U. OF W. BRASS BAND
Lyman Kimball, son of George F.
Kimball, Janesville, is a member of
the University of Wisconsin band,

RECEIPT OF LAYETTES

GARFIELD AVE. JOB Operations looking toward the ex-AFTER DAHL'S JOB
Rice Lake,—James Beckwith, Barren, a former member of the assembly.

Operations looking toward the excession of the Prospect avenue storm sewer have been suspended temporarily and the city's crew has been transferred to Garfield avenue to bly from Barron county, has come out as a candidate for the seat now held by John L. Dahl, speaker of the assembly.

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REUNION OF CO. G. Plans are being made at Madison or the annual reunion of Co. G 127th ier Capt, Floyd Henderson of Beloit The date for the meeting is May 29 and Robert Parr, president of the association is heading the committee on arrangements. Thirty members of the company, live in Beloit.

SPECIAL NOTICE
We have on sale in our Art Needlework Section, South Room, a beautiful assortment of Wax Flowers,
Jonquils, Narcissus, Wild Rose, Irls,
Poppies, Sweet Peas and Eastel
Lilies, Very beautiful for home decorations, gifts and prizes, Ask to
see them.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS, --Advertisement.

ROAD CREW WORKING FOOTWHE.—The Ryan Road grew are now encamped on the Pearl Dean farm to remain until they finish grading route 29.

City Council

CITY COUNCIL

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

J. K. Jensen, President A. J. Olsen, City Clerk, Vol. I. No. 13.

Janesville, Wisconsin, A. J. Olsen, April 7th, 1924.

Called to erder by President Jensen, President Jensen, City Clerk, Vol. I. No. 13.

Janesville, Wisconsin, Mediat Commission of Madison, Wisconsin, March 1924.

Called to order by President Jensen, Present: Councilmen Atwood. Garder, Gibbons, Jacobs, Jensen, Monning, and McCue, and City Manager Transler.

1.—Upon motion of Councilman Jacobs, the printed record of the proceedings of the regular meeting held March 24th, 1921, was read and approved.

2.—Upon motion of Councilman March 24th, 1921, was read and approved.

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3.—A perition of Councilman March 24th, 1921, was read and approved.

4.—City Manager and City Clerk West authorized and placed upon the begality of this claim.

5.—A perition of Councilman March 24th, 1921, was read and approved and placed upon the table for further investigation.

6.—A bill from J. P. Cullen & Son for one hundred and placed upon the table for further investigation.

6.—A perition from J. B. Sheldon & Son was read, requesting permission of Councilman Mechanics and March 24th, March 25th March 25

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* Overdraft, 9—The official canvass of the elec-tion of 1924 having been made, it is hereby determined and certified that, the results of said election were as follows:

follows:
Councilmen
George A. Jacobs
Jarry F. Jones
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Jennard M. Palmer
J. J. 183
Bernard M. Palmer
J. 183
School Commissioner at Large—
Helen M. Sutherland
Francis C. Grant, Second Ward
Jarry O. Newlan, Second Ward
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J. 247
J. J. Renning, Fourth Word
J. 451 Harry O. Nowlan, Second Ward. 34
W. J. Hennning, Fourth Wood. 48
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Alice B. Holmes, Sixth Ward. 37
Supervisors—
George Wondruff, First Ward. 49
Marshall P. Richardson, Second
Ward. 56
B. D. McGowan, Third Ward. 18
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J. A. Walker, Fifth Ward. 18
J. W. J. Jones, Sixth Ward. 18
J. A. Markhan, Seventh Ward. 19
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L. Is further certified that the following named persons have been regularly elected to the followed named positions:
George A. Jacobs.

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A. D. McGowan, Third Ward,
J. A. Denning, Fourth Ward,
J. A. Denning, Fourth Ward,
J. Walker, Fifth Ward,
J. Walker, Fifth Ward,
I. A. Markham, Seventh Ward,
Signed:
WM. McGUE,
A. J. GIBBONS,
Bd. of Canvassers,
9 (Continued)—Upon motion of
Councilman Manning, the above re101: was freelyed and placed on file,
10—Rev. A. H. Zechiel, as a representative of the Children's Home Soviely of Madison. Wisconsin, addressed the Council asking permission to
hold a tag day for the benefit of that
Society. Upon motion of Councilman
Atwood, and by unanimous vote, this
permission was granted and Rev. Zechiel was instructed to confer with
the local Chamber of Commerce for
the selection of that day.

11—Mr. J. B. Fountain addressedthe Conneil remesting that the speci-

the selection of that day.

11-Mr. J. B. Fountain addressed the council, requesting that the specifications of the 1921 paving program be changed so as to include Vibrolithic concrete Pavement, in competition with One Course, Re-inferred Pavement. No action taken.

12-Council man Jensen addressed the Council relative to the paving between the tracks, which will be required of the Jenseville Traction Company this summer. Upon the motion of Councilman Atwood, City Manager Henry Transler was instructed to draw up recommendations regarding this contemplated paving by the Traction Company, to be submitted to the Council at the next meeting.

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Easter Apparel for Men Women and Children

The Golden Eagle



Special Showing of Women's and Misses' Dresses at \$29<u>.50</u> \$39<u>.50</u> \$49<u>.50</u>

The very newest styles for Easter are included in this very generous selection of Silk Dresses featuring advanced ideas in sleeves and neck line, in plaiting and color combinations.

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Large Variety of New Coats for Easter \$29.50 \$37.50 \$45



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New Easter Suits

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Undertaker and Funeral Director, 15 N. Jackson. Lady assistant, County coroner, Phone 208, Pri-vate ambulance service, day and

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ROAD LETTING--

NOTICE is bereby given that senied proposa's will be received at the Court Home, Jamesville, Wisconsin, until 16 A. M. Tuesday, April 15th, 1924, for grading and surfacing Indian Ford-Millon Read on the Town of Fution, 2500 feet in length, 8,937 cuble yards gravel surfacing; also for resurfacing 315 index on the Jamesville-Millen Junction Road, 3,150 cuble yards gravel surfacing and on the County Line south of S. T. H. 61, three miles south of Brodhead, 11, miles of resurfacing, 1,200 cuble yards crushed limestone.

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Apply in person. Badger Cafe.
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If W. Shoemaker. Phone 9576-11 3.

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DRESSES—Two stunning silk, size36-38, reasonable, and gorgeously bended. Phone 3829-W.
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Wanted—To Buy 66
SCALES—Suitable for weighing parcel post. Phone 327-W.
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good condition, Phone 644. good condition. Phone 64).
WHITE RAGS—Do you want some pin money? The Gazette office wantz 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rogs, free from buttons and hooks. 5c per lb, Cail Gazette Office.

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PROSPECT AVE., 223-Pleasant front room, private entrance, 2 blocks from Parker Pen. Phone 5133-R.O. K.
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CLOSE Was room house or flat. No children, Possession May 1st. Phone 3880-W. 3880-W.

EGUSE-5 or 6 reems, modern, near School. Possession at once, or by Moy 1st. Address 368, care Gazette, HOUSE-Modern, 5 or 6 reems, wanted May 1. Small family. Phone 10018-W. HOUSE—6 or 7 room modern, desirably focated, Phone 2665 or 2113, W. W. Brown.

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Lots For Sale 85
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LOT.—4 rods by F. A. No. I. On
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Notice is hereby given that at a liegular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the first Tresday, being the 6th day of May, 1921, at 9 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of William McCord for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of William J. MecCord, late of the Town of Linus, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heles and next of kin of said decedent.
Pated April 2, 1924.

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FREE BREAKFASTS

ed to Continue Until

Prec breakfasts are still being provided for "Goppers" registering for bunks at the city lockup every night and the practice will be continued until warmer weather arrives, probably up to May 1. The feeding was begun Dec, 13 and since that time it is estimated that a total of 1,130 have been given breakfasts here without any charge, the meals being in charge of the police/department and under the supervision of the 11lls.

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Since Jan, I there have been a statal of 987 customers, or an average of 10 a night. During the past few weeks a change has been noticed in the type of visitors and police believe it due to the fact that Chicago is chasing its hoboes and non-workers out of the city. There have been few "repeaters" the past month, it is claimed, probably because the veterans thought it best to continue on their aimless routes rather than return to Chicago to start out on another round trip over a smaller circuit, as hos been the custom of many in the past.

The age of the vicitors ranges from the youngest boy runaway up to men 70 and 80 years old. Whenever there is a large number of sleepers they may be found perched on top of the cells and on the floor as the bunk accommodations are limited.

The biggest registration for any one night this season was Feb, 5 when 26 slept in the lockup. Other pights of large turnouts were Feb, 4, when there were 23; Feb, 21, 20; March 8, 22; March 20, 19; and April 5, 79.

Monticello Will Have Free Movies

tee motion picture entertainments in the village of Monticello this seaton as a result of action by the tonticello liusiness Men's association, who have also decided to establish a free motorist camp site near

Free motion picture shows will be alternated every two weeks with a band concert. The concert will be in the park and the motion picture show in the theater, with the doors thrown open to everyone. The Monroe municipal band will probably alter the concerts. ree municipal band will probably give the concerts. Boulevard lights also are con-sidered for the downtown section.

WOMEN CALLED ON FOR CRUSADE OF LAW OBSERVANCE

(Continued from page 1.) Clevelund, and Mrs. Taft, and to-day's list of speakers includes besides Commissioner liaynes. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorof Georgia: Secretary Wilbur: Kath-cen Norris, novelist, and represen-atives of a number of women's or-

citizens," said Secretary "All citizens," said Secretary Hughes in his message, "respect the laws they like. The test of devotion to our institutions is respect for law itself. Respect for law is quite apart from approval of particular laws. It is respect for organized society, and in a republic, for the rule of the people through representative government."

Figes New Crusade.

Mr. Haynes fold the delegates the "call to a second great crusade" was "not so much in the interest of prohibition, but in the interest of its enforcement, and particularly the

Anomun, but in the interest of its enforcement, and particularly the observance of law and the constitution of the United States." Assuring them that "bad men are elected by good women who stay away from the polls on election day," he arged that all women assume the full responsibilities of ellipsiche increases.

of citizenship, including Jury and take active part in ag mullification propaganda." Willebrandt declared "a good the constitution is needed now," and asserted that "whole communities have civic 'sleeping sickness,' "
Lethargy Held Fatal.
"Corruption in high places is revoluting" she said, "but the condition

that will prove tatal to this country is lethurgy in local government."

Mrs. Norris described prohibition as a "new fashion in morals," which she described as an issue the women "are determined to put in all par-ties."

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Egyer-ley, Mass., president of the North-eastern district of the Woman's Bap-tist Foreign Missionary Society, in her keynote address as chairman of the committee, declared the con-ference was attended by women rep-trementing all political vertice file orth-

ference was attended by women representing all political parties "to ask with the emphasis of the build that this moral issue be included in all parties, and that only men be elected who will honestly enforce all law."

Organizations Included.

Senator George said the question of law enforcement was "much larger" than enforcement of the Volstead act, but the situation involving that statute showed democratic in-

stead act, but the situation involving that statute showed democratic institutions "on trial."

Organizations from which greetings were delivered included the General Federation of Women's Forcium Mission societies, Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, National Council of Women, National Council of Women, National League of Women Voters, Daughters of the American Tevolution and Young Women's Christian Association. tian Association.

CANDIDATE DEMANDS WATERTOWN RECOUNT

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Watertown,—A recount of the
votes in the second, eighth, ninth
and eleventh wards has been demanded by A. H. Hartwig, defeated
candidate for mayor, in a petition
fled with the election board. Hartwig charges irregularities in the voting in these wards and fraud in the
third ward.

FIRST CHILD BORN IN MILTON TO BE 84 THIS MONTH

From Clear Lake, In., comes word of D. L. Sprague, the first white child born in Milton, who on April 25 will colebrate his 84th birthday, according to Lis son, George L. Sprague, with whom he lives at 203 South street, that city. Mr. Spranne's mind is clear and be reads without glasses. Because of injuries received in a fall five years ugo he is confined to his home. He has reached a decision that he wants readmittance into the Carette famile baring been among its carliest haders.

MAY BE NEXT U. S SENATOR, ILLINOIS



JUDGMENT IS ENTERED FOR *\$7.176 DAMAGE*

Jefferson.—Following the denial by Judge George Grimm of a motion for a new trial, judgment for \$7,175,56 in favor of Mrs. Judgment for \$7,175,56 in favor of Mrs. Judgment for the favor of Mrs. Judgment for the damages were given by a clrenit court jury trying the allenation of affections sult.

Judge Grimm heard the motion of attemorys for the defense March 1. It was argued by M. O. Mouat, Janesville, and Easton Johnsen. Whitewater, for the defendant, and Marvin Wallace, Chicago, and Walshace Thauer, Watertown, for the plaintiff:

The case was tried Feb. 16,

Milton Glees in Concert at Home

Milton—The Milton college glee club gave its annual home concert here Wednesday night before 500 persons. The club showed lisely worthy of the praise which has been accorded it at all its concerts.

The program was the same as that summ at increatile a fore works are

provid to be one of the best selections rendered.

The "Act of Up-to-date Grand Opera" pleased the cudience, Decause of the insistence of his listeners, H. R. Sheard come two of his Scotch songs after singing a song which was not so familiar.

Features of the final group were the Hawalian string music, which was encored again and main, and Prof. L. H. Stringer's singing of the negro spirituals and "The Red Man's Death Chant."

BELOFF MAN INTELETED Beloft --- Phi Chi, professional ledical fraternity, has initiated Pay Baldwin of this city. He is a student

at the university.

BRODHEAD BOY IN FRAT Brodhead — Floyd I. Fairman, Brodhead, has been elected to Eta Kappa Nu. honorary electrical en-gluering fraternity, at the Univer-sity.

SCHOOL BOARD HAS MONEY IN BANK AT FISCAL YEAR'S END!

Menroe-Found-a school board with money in the bank at the end of the fiscal year! W. E. Trukenbrod, treasurer of the board of education of the city of Monroe, announces a balance of \$12,150 remains in the school fund. The budget was \$96,000.

New German Oil Formula Rubs Out Rheumatic Pains

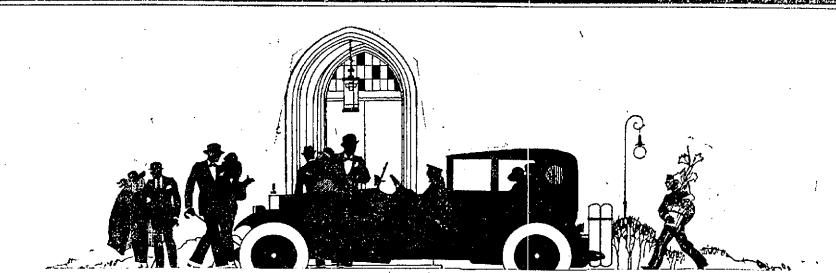
Remarkable Discovery Promises Re-llet to Rheamatic Sufferers.
German chemistry that has given to the world the boon of Aspirin for the relief of headache pain, and Novo-caine for painless dentistry, has now come forward with another scientific discovery that promises to make rhemmatic pain a thing of the past for thousands who have suffered terrible tortures.

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A new combination of certain oils has been discovered, which produces a clear ambeg liquid that affords immediate relief from pain in many instances. It is so penetrating that it disappears within a few seconds, so that it must be entirely absorbed by the body tissule. Even in the most advanced and stubborn cases the use of this remarkable oil has shown astonishing improvement at once in many cases. Tired muscles regain life, creaking joints with the path all gone become supple, and the annoving usinges cease.

Theumatism, in many cases, ig due to internal abscesses, such as a blind pus pocket in a tooth, which gives off poisons, These poisons are carried by the blood to the muscles and joints and this new oil is designed to neutralize pain-causing poisons.

So astonishing have been the results from the use of this oil that the American distributors have authorized local druggists to dispense it to rheumatic sufferers in this city, with a positive written guarantee, signed by themselves to return the full purchase price of the first, bottle if the rheumatic pants are not wonderfully refleved. All who suffer from the remarked pants are not wonderfully refleved. All who suffer from rhoundate pants should take advantage of this liberal oil of. Unless you get, relief from the very first bottle, your drugsist will return your money. It is called Ember the and can be had at most good druggists, such as (for, Entre of the firm of the most good druggists, such as (for, Entre of the firm of the most good druggists, such as (for, Entre of the firm of the most good druggists, such as (for, Entre of the firm of the most good druggists, such as (for, Entre of the firm of the most good druggists, such as (for, Entre of the firm of the most good druggists, such as (for, Entre of the firm of the most good druggists with the pants and the firm of the most good druggists with the pants and the firm of the most



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The "PRIDE IN APPEARANCE" Movement is sweeping the country. Everywhere men have come to realize that they owe it to themselves, to their families, and to their position to dress well. Everywhere men are demanding new and better things.

Beginning today, and until Easter Sunday, our store is given over to "PRIDE IN APPEARANCE." This Event will present to every man in this city a wonderful opportunity to procure the best in men's year.

We began our preparations months ago. We realized. that we must offer the newest and best in men's wear. We have searched the markets for the finest. We have secured the cooperation of leading manufacturers, who have furnished us finer merchandise than ever before.

As a result, never in the history of our store have we had such splendid displays of merchandise. In clothing, shirts, hats, hosiery, neckwear, we have assembled the latest and best.

The new spring Society Brand styles are a revelation in clothes comfort. Cut on the new, loose, easy lines, they are the best clothes ever turned out by these famous makers.

In hats, there's a snap to the spring styles we haven't seen in years. In scarfs, there's a selection here to suit the taste of every man. And so on through the storenew things in shirts, hosiery, and everything men wear.

And not only are the assortments larger and the styles better, but the values are greater than ever before. The values offered alone will make the "PRIDE IN APPEAR-ANCE" Event one long to be remembered. -

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There's nothing better looking this season than the colored shirt with starched collar to match. You can wear them, too, with a white collar. The soft shirt, with collar attached, however, is popur lar and perfectly correct. We have both in a rich variety of shades and patterns -every thing in smart shirts.

NECKWEAR

Foulards are going to be as popular as last year; the bright patterns in endless and colorful variety, both four-inhands and bows. Knitted ties, too, of course—they will always be good—also French Silks, English Silks, Austrian Silks, Swiss Silks. They're all here.

There are two styles of hats that are particularly good this season; the careless effect with the brim turned down, and the well rolled brim on a full sturdy shape. We have both, in a wonderful assortment of the season's smartest